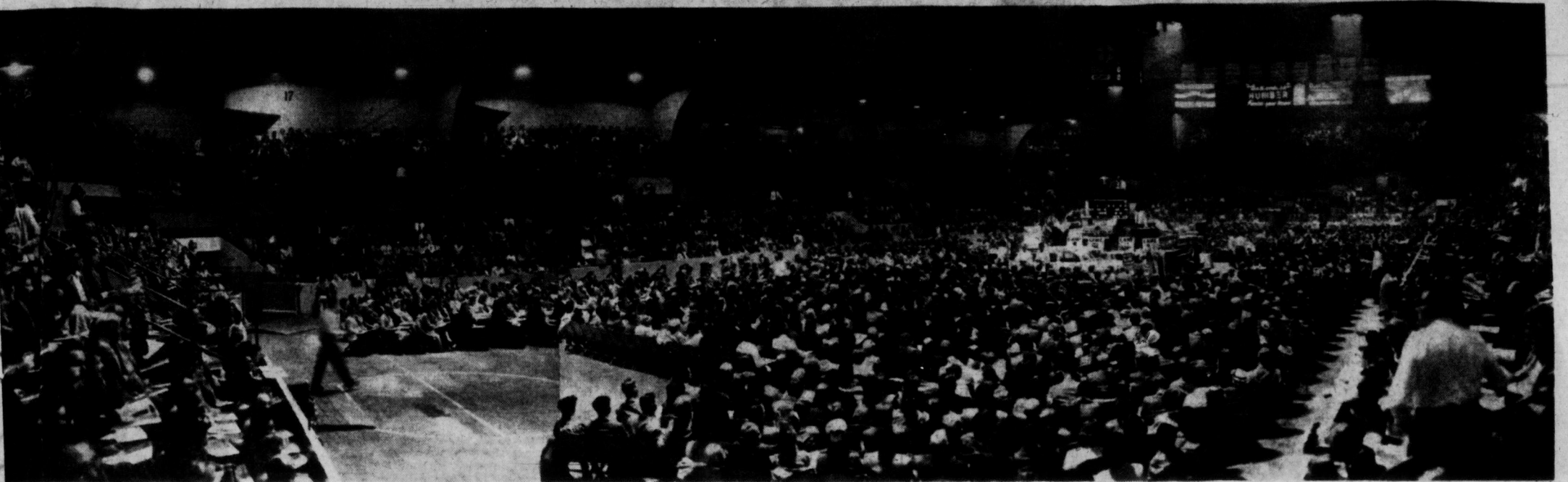


Hard Liquor for Top B.C. Cafes



BINGO DRAWS BIGGEST INDOOR CROWD IN CITY'S HISTORY

Histy-making crowd in Memorial Arena for Kinsmen giant bingo game Monday night was caught in its wide-angle photograph by Times cameraman

Bill Halkett. Every available seat was filled for the unprecedented local event, but by slight re-arrangement of floor-level seats, Kinsmen hope to boost ca-

capacity by 250 to total 7,750 for the next bingo night scheduled for later this month. Slightly blurred figures are due to a time exposure, made necessary

by artificial lighting in the arena. All seats faced platform at right centre from which numbers were called into a public address system. (See Page 17).

Wather: Becoming
Sunny, Few Showers
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Drinks Law Change For 3 Areas

Edging restaurants in Greater Vancouver, New Westminster and Southern Vancouver Island will be allowed to serve hard liquor with meals. Attorney-General Rober Bonner announced this major government liquor policy change today.

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Keyed to Tourist Trade

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Restaurants have been pressing the government to amend its policy from the introduction of the new Liquor Act in the fall session of 1953.

Word of the act was ambiguous and government officials refused to state whether restaurants not attached to hotels could obtain licences.

Trial for New System

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Officials said that number of restaurants that have been granted licences under the new system is expected to increase.

Quadruplet Girls

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A 25-year-old wife of an aircraft worker gave birth to quadruplet girls Monday night and early today. The mother, Mrs. George A. Hunter, and the babies were reported "doing well" at daybreak in Methodist Hospital.

Pearson Sees Eden

LONDON (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson today scheduled a meeting with Prime Minister Eden at 10 Downing street. It was expected Eden would give the Canadian minister his impressions of the recent London visit of Russia's Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

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FOUR DAYS TO GO

Did It Rain? 'Uh-Uh', Says Bill Mackie

First four months of 1956 produced considerably more sun and less rain than normal, and Victoria is in its 25th consecutive day without measureable precipitation.

Four more days without rain will tie the all-time record for this season of the year.

Sprinkles of rain fell in some districts this morning—4.100's of an inch fell at Patricia Bay—but the official gauge at Gonzales weather office showed no trace of moisture.

April also set an all-time record as a dry month, with only .09 inches of rain measured.

STATISTICS

Despite a mass of moist air causing cloudy conditions, the official forecast predicts no rain. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, clearing Wednesday afternoon, is the official prediction.

Records for April, 1956, show: 285.2 hours of sunshine, second sunniest record for April (behind 1951's 303 hours); mean temperature 50.1 (1.4 above average); maximum of 70 (on April 20); minimum of 34.3 (April 5); three days on which rain fell (eight below average).

Since Jan. 1, Victoria has had 564.3 hours of sunshine (44.1 above average) and 7.85 inches of rain, 3.16 inches below average.

Death Penalty Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate judiciary subcommittee called Monday for the death penalty for narcotics peddlers, introducing a bill to "declare war" on the illicit drug traffic.

Contents of Marlowe's Tomb Fail to Prove Shakespeare Fake

By STANLEY GODFREY

CHISELHURST, Eng. (AP)—Stonemasons pried open a tomb in an ancient Kentish church today in a project to prove that Shakespeare was a fake. They found nothing.

After two hours of digging in the tomb of the Walsingham family in St. Nicholas Church they lifted a heavy marble slab, uncovering a few fragments of glazed tile and a lead of sand.

Below it was a layer of brick, protecting the caskets themselves.

They made a hole through the brick and lowered a light, revealing only a casket.

Calvin Hoffman, American drama critic who hoped to find documentary evidence that Christopher Marlowe, a contemporary of Shakespeare, really wrote the plays and poems attributed to the bard of Avon, said adamantly: "There are no bodies, no coffins and no sarcophagus directly beneath the marble slab. I intend to continue my researches."

CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUS

Greater Victoria Police Force Backed

SECOND TV NETWORK FAVORED BY CBC

(See Also Page 17)

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC favors a second television network for Canada, A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, said today.

"It would be a logical thing if the funds are provided," he told the royal commission on broadcasting.

\$700,000 Loss In Mainland Fires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three firemen were injured and damage estimated at nearly \$700,000 was caused as fires hit seven premises in the Vancouver area overnight.

Firemen Gerald Orr, 26, and Conley Carson, 45, were thrown from their pump truck when it collided with a private car while en route to a \$375,000 blaze at the Belkin Paper Box Co.

They were cut and bruised. William Jones, 32, driver of the car, suffered minor injuries.

Arthur Sandvik, the third injured fireman, stepped on nails at the Belkin blaze, largest of the night.

A two-alarm blaze caused an estimated \$100,000 at Campbell and Grill, Ltd., sheet metal firm. The other fires were

minor and spread over an area stretching from New Westminster, B.C., 12 miles south of here, to Deep Cove, B.C., a resort town 12 miles to the east.

P. B. McGarry, Belkin's sales manager, said the blaze in his plant—one of the largest of its kind in western Canada—would cost "close to \$500,000." Flames were fed by 50 to 60 tons of paper under process and an unknown amount of glue and cellophane.

George Roadburg, owner of the building, said it was valued at \$75,000, "but it would cost \$130,000 to replace."

Mrs. Helena Rome, an elderly widow, was left homeless when the two-alarm blaze which swept the sheet metal firm spread to her adjoining house.



Looks like all th' folks who never ordered beer or wine in restaurants will now be allowed t' not order likker.

Seems t' be some doubts at th' moment, but 't ain't very often Victorians ain't sure whether it rained or not.

With bingo gittin' bigger, a lot o' folks who never realized th' value of an education are goin' t' be glad they learned their letters an' numbers.

PM Parries Tory Queries On Gasline Loan

Final Decision Rests With Commons

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent declined to commit the government today on the question of loaning funds to Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., because, he said, the decision was not firm.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) asked him in the Commons whether it was true, as reported in news dispatches, that the government was willing to advance \$70,000,000 or more to Trans Canada to make a start on the gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg.

He agreed with Diefenbaker that such a loan could not be made without specific legislative authority of Parliament. But he gave curt replies to opposition prodding about the newspaper reports.

Deputy opposition leader W. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) asked whether Ontario had agreed to an extension from May 1, 1956, to Nov. 1, 1956, in the government's offer to build the northern Ontario section of the pipeline if Trans Canada can get the finances for the balance of the line.

"I have had no communication with any member of the Ontario government," Mr. St. Laurent said. "I would not like to make any commitment in the House of Commons as to the future conduct of the government of Ontario."

Howe told the Commons he had conferred with Ontario Premier Leslie Frost and provincial treasurer Dana Porter. When there was a firm understanding between the two governments, embodied in correspondence, the correspondence would be made public, he told Parliament.

Earlier he told reporters that Ontario had consented verbally to an extension of its pact with Ottawa to pay \$35,000,000 towards the cost of part of the pipeline.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD touch my dull faith today and make it shining and strong, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

Early Action Asked On One-Force Plan To End Duplication

Immediate formation of a Greater Victoria metropolitan police force was unanimously recommended by Victoria city council today.

Meanwhile by a five-four vote, council approved a budgeted salary allotment of \$321,534 to permit hiring of five additional men on the city's 95-man force.

Also approved was purchase of four replacements for police vehicles, and the continuing budget meeting was to consider later today addition to the force of a detective-sergeant and a juvenile probation officer.

PER-CAPITA BASIS

It was on his motion council approved asking the intermunicipal committee to meet with district police commissions to suggest a metropolitan force, paid for on a per-capita basis.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said

Fresh Clash Follows Mid-East Peace Plan

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (UP)—The United Nations announced today a major agreement between Egypt and Israel to end their border tension. But Israel immediately disclosed a new clash with Jordan.

A UN spokesman said Egypt and Israel agreed to the establishment of UN observation posts and mobile UN patrols along the Gaza strip where a series of incidents recently brought Egypt and Israeli dangerously close to war.

Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh charged that Jordanian infiltrators slipped across the border at midnight and clashed with Israeli settlers at Neve Or, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Brosh said the infiltrators fled back across the Jordan River after a sharp exchange of fire. He also said that the casualty toll in Sunday's Gaza strip incidents amounted to two Israelis killed and two wounded.

A UN announcement said the idea for the observation posts came from Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the UN truce supervision organization, and that UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld submitted them to both Egypt and Israel.

The proposal to place observation posts on both sides of the demarcation line does not require withdrawal of either forces a certain distance from the lines as earlier proposed. Israel had objected to this because it meant the evacuation of a number of border villages.

5 Russian Women Refused Visas

TORONTO (CP)—The leftist Congress of Canada said today that five Russian women who planned to visit Canada as congress have been refused visas at the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

The congress said in a statement that the five had written that they cannot now make the trip.

Immigration Minister Pickersgill recently announced in the House of Commons that Canada would not admit Communists either as visitors or immigrants.

Flood Danger Remote
WINNIPEG (CP)—While residents along the swollen Assiniboine river continued to repair dike breaks today in preparation for further crests, the Greater Winnipeg flood-fighting committee abandoned almost all its operations as flood danger from the Red river appeared remote.



SONS OF FREEDOM LAND QUESTION TO BE SETTLED

The village of Krestova, B.C., where lives majority of fanatical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, will be re-surveyed and farms put up for auction if recommendations of Commissioner Judge Arthur Lord are carried out. Land was taken over by government



ATTACK QUAKER—Irate mothers of children seized by government attacked Quaker Emmett Gulley, member of consultative committee, Saturday.

when mass mortgage foreclosure threatened many years ago. Little or nothing has been collected from Sons since. Judge Lord recommended that orthodox Douks have preference in bidding, be given protection from fire raids by Sons. (CP*Photo.)

Freedomite Uproar Quietened by Police

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP and city police were called out Monday to quell threats of a riot by demonstrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who tried for a second time to mob the secretary of the Doukhobor consultative committee.

Police quietened the demonstrators. Two city fire trucks raced to the scene and hoses were connected inside the courthouse, ready to turn water on the demonstrators if necessary.

About 100 men and women took part in the demonstration, brought on by the arrest Saturday of 25 Freedomite women when they attacked Emmett Gulley and demanded the release of their children from a provincial home in nearby New Denver.

Mr. Gulley, as secretary of the committee here, has been blamed for taking some 75 Freedomite children from their homes.

INTO COURTHOUSE
Mr. Gulley was following the accused women into the courthouse, where they pleaded not guilty and were remanded until Wednesday on charges of creating a disturbance.

Although the crowd tried to reach him, he escaped unscathed into the courthouse. Saturday his clothes were ripped in a similar demonstration that resulted in the arrest of the 25 women.

No arrests were made Monday. The 25 arrested previously were to have appeared originally in city court, down the street from the provincial courthouse. However, by the time of their scheduled hearing the Sons of Freedom had lined the route from the jail to city hall and packed the stairs leading to the courthouse.

Police, fearing they would be mobbed, hustled the women in the other direction and into the provincial building.

Magistrate R. S. Nelson moved the hearing to the provincial court. There, the Freedomite women pleaded not guilty and were remanded in custody until Wednesday to allow them to obtain counsel.

LEAVE BY BACK DOOR
When court was adjourned the women were taken from the building by a back door to the jail to avoid further demonstrations.

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POLICE

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him in time-off already this year and has yet to collect it. Based on a 40-hour week, the officer has seven weeks holiday coming, aside from his annual 14-day leave.

Other police department statistics showed the force lost 746 days last year due to illness and injury. The 630 days' sick leave (without salary loss) compares to 120 sick days recorded by the similar-sized fire department, said Mayor Percy Scurrell.

It was argued this was because police are out in all types of weather.

It was also pointed out that due to the 40-hour week, required court attendance, escorts to Escondido, sick leave, annual leave, leave in lieu of overtime, a day shift of 25 men can rarely muster more than 13 for street and charge office duty.

"It takes 90 men to keep 21 going (on shifts) and that's not allowing for time off," said Ald. W. F. Pinfold.

BUDGET UNCUT
The fact that council in two days of budget sessions has failed to cut the proposed city costs for 1956 by a penny, in spite of its indicated 2.5 mill tax increase, brought from Ald. Smith this forenoon the remark: "This year we have a rich man's council."

In order to hold the line with last year's 42.5 mill rate, council will have to shave \$190,000 from the provisional budget.

So far council has added \$300 and there are indications the mill rate may rise at least another half-mill before it is finally set May 15.

Reds Free Captured Japanese Fishermen
NEMURO, Japan (AP)—Forty-eight Japanese fishermen who were captured by Soviet coastal guards last April returned here Monday night in their own four boats. The men were captured between April 16 and 26 off Nemuro and interned on Shikotsu island of the Kurile chain, now under Soviet occupation.

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1.4-Mill Tax Hike Set for Oak Bay

Added School Costs Cause Boost; \$50,000 in Major Works Projects

Expansion of the Oak Bay 1956 public works program to the extent of at least \$50,000 for major projects was contained in the municipal budget approved by council Monday night.

In spite of the new projects, council held the mill rate to a 1.4 mill increase which corresponds to the increase in school costs.

This was exactly the increase forecast by Reeve Fred E. Norris some weeks ago.

The municipality will spend \$50,000 this year on renovations to Beach Drive as compared with \$20,000 in 1955. Most water mains in Uplands will be re-lined at a cost of \$17,000.

Reeve Norris said the mains have been in such a state of disrepair pressure has been held down in Uplands for years. About \$13,000 was voted for an additional garbage truck.

DELETED
Dropped from this year's anticipated program was an additional fire truck, a street sweeper and a street renewal program for Cadboro Bay Road.

Grants approved included \$1,200 to Oak Bay Playground Association and \$500 to the Art Gallery.

No donation was made to Victoria Symphony Orchestra on advice that such grants should not be made under terms of the Municipal Act, the reeve said.

The Community Chest was not made a grant but if the chest does not make its objective this fall further consideration will be given to a grant from contingencies. Council apparently felt a municipal grant would be taking from the same people twice. Last year \$1,350 was given to the chest and to individual agencies of the chest.

Reeve Norris said \$28,000 in wage increases to municipal employees this year were cancelled out by increased taxes from new construction in 1955.

BUILT TO LAST
A universal clock of the town hall of Copenhagen, Denmark, includes a calendar for 500 years.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Government Refuses Municipal Tax Aid

(From Times News Services)

Financial problems of Canada's 4,000 municipal councils have been brought to the floor by Opposition members. But Finance Minister Harris has rejected two proposals for federal aid.

Immediate sales and excise tax exemption from municipal and school purchases and full payment of local taxes on federal property were demanded Monday by Opposition leader Drew.

CCF leader Coldwell and Social Credit leader Low supported his confidence motion embodying these two points. Debate continues today.

Mr. Drew said the proposals would help the "plundering" of municipalities by federal tax-exempted bodies and would not infringe on provincial rights.

Mr. Clegg said municipal payment federal taxes is in-

congruous. He suggested that federal government payment of full local taxes on its property be accompanied by a review of municipal tax concessions to other property owners such as industries.

Mr. Low said federal taxation of purchases by local governments is like charging a child 25 cents to come to the dinner table. He also urged federal aid to provide low-interest borrowings by municipalities to avoid the high rates of the money market.

Mr. Harris said the government does not intend to make any changes this year in the Municipal Grants Act.

Urge Former Act Be Revived

It had been amended last year to provide grants in lieu of taxes all federal property exceeding 50 per cent of a municipality's total assessment. The former act was four per cent, established in 1950 for a particular reason: some municipalities were unfairly treated because of a concentration of federal government buildings. Member all three Opposition parties suggested reviving part or all of the old Municipal Improvement Assistance Act under which municipalities could borrow money at two per cent interest for self-liquidation projects, was suspended during the Second World War.

Mr. Harris said the act was passed in 1938 as a measure to promote employment. There was no point in reviving the act now unless municipalities found it impossible or very difficult to borrow money.

Ross Thatcher (Ind., Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) said that eventually municipalities would have to be given a broader basis from which to raise revenues.

A federally-initiated conference with the provinces and municipalities should be called to seek a solution. Such a conference should seek to provide the means whereby municipalities could borrow money at low interest rates.

New National Cenotaph Planned

The memory of some 110,000 Canadians in all wars in which this country took part will be commemorated at a new national cenotaph to be built in Ottawa.

It will be within sight of the national memorial, bearing the inscription 1914-18, at which the dead of First and Second World Wars and the Korean conflict have been honored each Remembrance Day since 1939.

Veterans Minister Lapointe announced today that the site for the cenotaph is Nepean Point, a promontory overlooking the Ottawa river, near Parliament Hill.

The project will include a memorial in the form of a Second World War book of remembrance listing the names of 41,901 dead, will be kept.

There were 451 killed in the First World War, 309 in the Korean War and 92 in the South African War besides an unknown number of Canadians serving with British units in South Africa in other conflicts.

Plans for the cenotaph still are nebulous, a spokesman for the public works department, which will do the work for the government.

It is expected that an architect's design will not be ready before the fall.

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His slogan "Britain—the best vacation you can buy" and he is traveling Canada promoting travel to Britain in consultation with travel bureaux and trade organizations.

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MURDERED B.C. GIRL

Bruised body of eight-year-old Carolynne Moore was found early Saturday in bush four miles from her Langley home. Gerald E. Eaton, 51-year-old ferry deckhand, has been charged with murder and faces preliminary hearing Friday. RCMP are also holding a 16-year-old juvenile boy for questioning in the brutal slaying. Boy was arrested after a mother reported her young daughter and the dead girl had been molested while attending a movie.

Girl's Death Linked To School Bus Ban

MURRAYVILLE, B.C. (CP)—The plea of a murdered girl's father that school bus service be extended so children are not compelled to walk so far, was considered Monday night by Langley municipal council.

Councillor Eric Flowerdew said he was passing on the plea of Lawrence Moore, father of eight-year-old Carolynne Moore, whose battered body was found last Saturday in the bushes beside a road.

Mr. Flowerdew organized the search for the little girl, missing for two days before her body was found. A 51-year-old man has been charged with murder.

Recent changes in the school act prohibit bus drivers from picking up children who live less than three miles from school in rural communities.

As a result, children often accept rides from strangers while going to or coming from school, in spite of warnings by their parents.

Compounding the difficulty in the Langley district is the

present shift system which requires some small children to leave home at 7 a.m. while others return home after 5 p.m.

Police said they believe young Carolynne was given a ride while on her way from school to meet her mother, taken to a Langley home and slain, and her body hidden in the bushes.

TRUCK WRECKS HOUSE

NEW WESTMINSTER—The front room of a home was demolished Monday when a runaway trailer truck smashed into it. Mrs. Dora Smith, 62, suffered severe shock and was treated at home by a doctor.

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Russia Second In Gold Output

LONDON (AP)—A leading British bullion dealer estimates that the Soviet Union has boosted its gold production to at least 10,000,000 ounces a year.

Samuel Montagu and Co., banking house which handles much of the Russian gold reaching the west, says Soviet gold reserves now probably total about \$7,000,000,000. This is about one-third of the reserve held by the United States.

The Montagu firm's annual bullion review, published today, says Russia now stands second only to South Africa in annual gold output. South Africa produced 14,000,000 ounces last year.

The review says the Soviet Union so far has given "no indication of any intention to flood the market." And The Financial Times comments editorially:

"Why, if the Russians have become such large producers of gold, are they so shy about it? The answer... is that the Russians feel the less said about their gold production the less likely it is that the United States will make it difficult for them to dispose of it."

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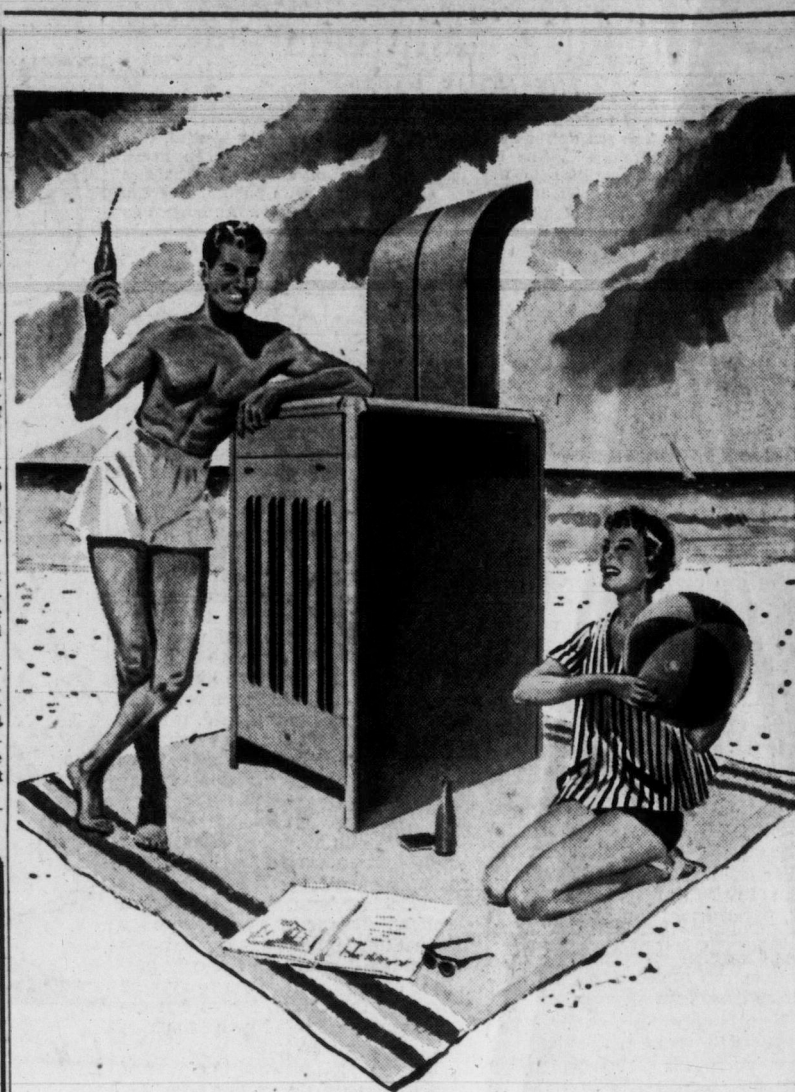
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Mr. Pearson's Warning

MR. PEARSON'S ADMIRABLE speech last week indicates that the Canadian Government is keenly alarmed by a growing anti-American feeling in this country. Such a feeling, he says, not only can damage the relations between the two most friendly countries in the world but can weaken the Western world's alliance.

The Canadian foreign minister (who has the confidence of most Canadians, regardless of party) does not pretend that no difficult problems are pending between Canada and the United States. Several years ago, in a famous speech, he predicted that these problems would increase in complexity, and so they have. But he asks that they be settled by reasonable negotiation and not unnecessarily complicated by prejudice.

For example, the growth of American investment in Canada, he says, poses a real problem, but it is a problem that can be worked out under Canadian policy. For Canada, of course, can control foreign investment as it sees fit.

There is no excuse, as Mr. Pearson says, to remove this business matter from the realm of sensible policy and plunge it into an emotional antagonism between good neighbors. Nor is there any reason to assert, as some politicians are asserting, that the United States is about to control Canada, economically and politically. "The times," he adds, "are too serious and the problems are too real for irresponsible exaggeration."

Lately we have had more exaggeration than argument. Since the Conservative Party evidently intends to make the danger of American domination the issue of the next election, we probably shall hear still more exaggeration.

The Conservative Party is not to be criticized for urging a different economic policy toward the United States. To argue against American

investment and for higher tariffs on American goods may not be wise, but it is responsible. To support this argument with overtones of anti-Americanism, to revive old memories of conflict and to drive a wedge between the good neighbors is highly irresponsible.

As the minister most directly concerned with foreign relations Mr. Pearson rightly deplores this trend in Canadian politics, and when the Canadian people come to think it over they will agree with him.

Any Canadian Government has two clear duties in this field. It must, of course, protect Canada's economic interests, concerning which there will always be differences of opinion and legitimate grounds for inter-party debate. But its supreme duty is to nourish the North American friendship on which the life of Canada depends.

This has been true for about a century. It is truer than ever today when Canada lies mid-way between the United States and our only possible enemy and when only the power of the United States can defend any part of North America from foreign attack.

We can look forward to a year of pre-election debate on our economic policies, on the volume of American investment, on tariffs and on all those issues that have long occupied our politics. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Pearson's counsels of caution will prevail, that this economic argument will not degenerate into a bitter, nationalistic controversy which would benefit no one but the Russians.

By all means let the Conservatives argue for a different economic policy, if they have such a policy, and let them tell us what that policy really is and how it would work. If they are fit to govern Canada they should also prove, by avoiding mere passion and prejudice, that they are not striking at the foundation of our security.

The Clicking of the Needles

AT ALMOST EVERY STOP IN his political tour through northern British Columbia, Premier Bennett has made a point of announcing some spectacular proposal. The people of the province, along with Mr. Bennett's own cabinet colleagues, are now wondering what lies behind these apparently off-the-cuff plans.

At Powell River, for instance, the Premier came out with his promise to ease the tax burden on municipal property owners by having the Provincial Government pay the taxes on the first \$1,000 or \$2,000 of assessment. The plan appeared to be as yet in a most fragmentary form—a mere pre-election gleam in its father's eye—and Government officials in Victoria admitted they had never heard of it.

Amid the confusion and speculation only one fact seemed clear. The taxpayer would get no real benefit from this scheme, however generous it might sound. As a payer of provincial sales tax and other imposts he himself would provide any money that was used to lighten his property taxes. It would be a case of robbing Peter to pay Peter. Only a property-owning Paul who resided outside the province—and hence avoided the sales tax—could win.

Next came a neat idea to route the Trans-Canada Highway through the lower mainland so as to include several expensive new bridges and tunnels. This would put half their cost on the Federal Government and permit the provincial administration to operate them as free thoroughfares instead of charging tolls.

As Defence Minister Campney remarked, "It seems Mr. Bennett has re-routed the highway to take in all possible bridges. Ingenious . . . but hardly reasonable."

A few days later, at Kitimat, Mr.

Bennett released another Grand Plan. This was the suggestion that British Columbia take in the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories, pushing the province's northern border to the Arctic. The lure was extension of the PGE to Whitehorse and conferring of the benefits of Social Credit government on the residents of the far north.

The reaction was quick and definite. The Yukon would have nothing to do with such a scheme, said Yukoners, and they added comments phrased in their hardy frontier idiom. Ottawa, speaking for the Northwest Territories, said the time had not yet come for any change. When the northern population was large enough these units would become provinces in their own right.

Hearing of these and other attention-getting schemes, British Columbians may perhaps detect a thin note of desperation in the Premier's utterances. There are so many delicate matters deriving from the last legislative session, so much vital public discussion held in abeyance by pending court cases, that something spectacular must be offered the voters of this province to take their minds off recent occurrences.

The latest proposals are obviously designed as vote catchers but they do not necessarily imply an early election. Mr. Bennett himself said at Kitimat to the wonderment of his audience that there won't be an election this year although there might be one in 1956. The forestry imbroglio, the Cassiar Road, Butte Lake—these are skeletons in the Social Credit cupboard which will take some gaudy garments to cover, and Mr. Bennett appears to be exceedingly busy with his political knitting needles and colorful yarns.

Help for the Distressed

LAST YEAR, THE PEOPLE OF this community gave the Salvation Army more than the \$37,500 it asked to carry on a multitude of services well known to the public.

In the annual campaign starting today and continuing all month, the Army is seeking \$38,000. It needs that money not only to furnish the help customarily given to those in distress and to ease the late years for many of our elderly citizens, but for a new local undertaking.

The Salvation Army is now embarking on the Harbor Lights project—a centre where alcoholics may

receive assistance. The help will be material and spiritual.

Because alcoholism is a disease which causes so much misery, efforts to combat it have become a public social duty. The Salvation Army workers are prepared for the task. They have more than a nebulous hope that they can accomplish their aims, but they can carry on in this new field only as they receive financial support.

For this and their other work an appeal is made now. It is one to which a generous Victoria public will pay heed.

Open Garden Gates

THE FINE WEATHER OF THE last three weeks has helped gardens of the community to recuperate from the harsh winter. Now, on the eve of the annual spring garden festival, bloom and new growth are only days behind normal.

The weather cannot, of course, make up for winter kill, but grounds thrown open to visitors during the four-day period from Wednesday to

Saturday should maintain Greater Victoria's reputation as an important horticultural capital.

Each year this event draws visitors from different parts of the continent and serves as one of the most valuable publicity media available.

Once again the community expresses its gratitude to those homeowners who are sharing the loveliness of their gardens with the public.

Yankee Doodle Dandies

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NEWS ITEM



LOOSE ENDS

Color From Holland Finds a New Home on Our Island

AS many Victorians know, Mr. Pierre Timp, a Dutchman, cleared a few acres of land just north of Cordova Bay and there planted bulbs from his native Holland. But when he told me, the other night, that he made them bloom by cultivation and bone meal



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I knew, of course, that he was guilty of an innocent deception. Such blooms as these, rioting joyfully under our western trees, are not fed on fertilizer but on love.

The Dutch have grown and loved bulbs for a long time now. Holland in the spring is a vast, unbelievable, crazy-quilt of color. Exactly three years ago to the day I was driving through this spectacle and liked it very well. As Mr. Timp has found, however, those same bulbs look even better on Vancouver Island, provided, of course, that you add affection to the bone meal.

HOLLAND (if Mr. Timp will pardon me) is too flat to display blossom at its best, and it lacks the background of our Pacific Coast forest. Here daffodils, tulips and hyacinths roll in color waves with the landscape and take on an extra vividness against the dark native evergreens.

If anyone doubts that the bulbs belong to our coast even more than they belong to Holland, let him see Mr. Timp's garden in a spring evening. This visit must not be delayed many hours, though, for the spring gush is almost over now.

Until I visited Mr. Timp and his charming wife the other evening I thought I knew something about bulbs, having acquired some thousands of them from time to time and scattered them prodigally across the earth of Saanich. When I saw Mr. Timp's treasures I realized, that I was quite out of date.

ONE might suppose that the Dutch people, having worked with bulbs for several centuries, had exhausted the possibility of improvement. Yet they are still breeding new sorts every season, apparently increasing the size, or reducing it, or changing the colors at will.

Mr. Timp may tell you that this is all the result of selection, cross-pollination and other feats of science. Don't believe him. It is the result of instinct. It is the flowering of an ancient passion. No man lacking this inherited instinct of Holland, no man without a wild passion for flowers would hack out Mr. Timp's huge garden, fill it with precious bulbs and become their slave. I am bound to say, however, that I never saw two happier slaves than the Timps, who rise at 5 a.m. and, if they are lucky, get their dinner at 10 p.m.

WHEN I was a boy (about the time, I think, when the Dutch nation was founded) the daffodil was a stranger

and a disregarded immigrant in these parts. A rich man might have half a dozen blooms in his garden while everybody else grew a dismal holly bush, a monkey puzzle tree and perhaps a row of sweet peas and a few tired chrysanthemums.

Now we grow untold millions of daffodils and export them commercially by airplane to the frozen regions of Canada. We are becoming the Holland of the nation—a superior Holland with our hills and forest.

We have only begun to realize the possibilities of the bulb, as you can see by one glance at Mr. Timp's latest imports. While we were clearing land, building cities, and achieving what we call progress, the Dutch were quietly at work in their bulb fields, improving on nature. Now we have all the benefits of their work.

AS always, the immigrants bring us their long-acquired arts and skills, and the Dutch immigrants in particular bring us not only a passion of beauty but a passion of labor and orderliness which will do our national character no harm.

When you come to think it, nearly all the arts and skills of Canada were brought here. Apart from men poles, moccasins, canoes, pemmican and maple syrup I can think of no native art forms. Everything we are doing in the field of art is an attempt to improve on the discoveries of older peoples most of them from Britain and western Europe.

Though we are usually too busy to think about it, we are living every day on the accumulation of the thousand years of human experience in other places. Every nation of antiquity has given us something—our alphabet invented by the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans, our laws by the British, our folkways by dozens of races that we have almost forgotten in the rush.

NO doubt we could get along without flowers. This country survived quite a while without a Dutch bulb when the original inhabitants were content to eat the bulbs of camassia and root-vegetables and paid little attention to their bloom.

But the immigrant grows of other lands have completely transformed our scenery and, indeed, the lives of all gardeners within a single lifetime. The only thing that really distinguishes Victoria from other cities is the garden. The devotion to the garden alone distinguishes our life from the general life of Canada.

If I had the space I could prove that the private garden is more valuable to us than any industry, any public work or even the Bennett Government. And I would suspect that Mr. Timp and growers like him are some of the most valuable products we have ever imported.

What have they brought us? Nothing but beauty, a ray of color and a little serenity in a mad world.

Soldier, Scholar, Gardener

ALAN MORKILL will not see Victoria's radiant spring time gardens again. He died when the blossoms he so much loved were coming into bloom. But by those of us who know how much he had to do with making this city the beauty spot it is, he'll always be remembered with tenderness and gratitude.

Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, of an old and distinguished family, he came to British Columbia in his teens and entered the Bank of Commerce. Badly wounded, a mere lad, he came home from the First World War a captain with MC and bars. Though a bank manager when Second World War broke out he enlisted as a private, rose to be a major and second in command at Debert.

He married Miss Eleanor Frances Mara, daughter of a well-known Victoria family, a niece of Sir Frank Barnard and Senator Harry Barnard. Mrs. Morkill was for some years Commissioner of Girl Guides for British Columbia.

Banker, gallant soldier, scholar, very perfect gentleman, Alan Morkill was loved by all with whom he came into contact; helpful without stint to those in trouble. But he will probably be most remembered as a collector of plants, a gardener.

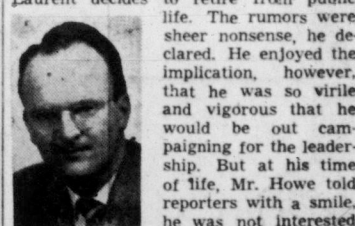
He explored the mountains of British Columbia far afield; brought home specimens to acclimatize and propagate. He fired numbers of people with his own enthusiasm; started the Rock Garden Club and was for many years its president and mainstay. Spring Garden's Week would never have become the international festival it is without Alan Morkill's help.

A modest man he'll be remembered in the modest flowers that bloom in Victoria's rockeries.—G. C.

FROM THE OTTAWA PRESS GALLERY

Mr. Howe Chuckles at Predictions But Defends Policies

TRADE Minister Howe chuckled last week when he was informed rumors were circulating on Parliament Hill that he was interested in the possibility of becoming Prime Minister when Mr. St. Laurent decides to retire from public life. The rumors were sheer nonsense, he declared. He enjoyed the implication, however, that he was so virile and vigorous that he would be out campaigning for the leadership. But at his time of life, Mr. Howe told reporters with a smile, he was not interested in actively seeking either the leadership or the office of Prime Minister.



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Announced

However, Mr. Howe does not chuckle when he discusses recent speeches by members of the Conservative party regarding American investments in Canada. One speech in particular aroused his indignation. It was delivered by Davie Fulton, the Conservative from Kamloops.

In that speech Mr. Fulton talked of the possibility of Canada expropriating American holdings in Canada. This sort of talk did not help the development of the Canadian nation, in the opinion of the House. It brought back to Mr. Howe's mind the distant days when he was in South America as an engineer and the nationalist cry against Americans was raised: "Gringo go home." Many Americans withdrew their capital and South America suffered.

Harsh Words

The Conservative comment concerning the extent of American investments in Canada has been strong, with the opposition members scenting a good election issue. Leon Balcer, president of the National Progressive Conservative Asso-

ciation, described the situation as "economic invasion." He suggested Canada was falling into an economic colonialism. Mr. Fulton warned against complete outside domination of important segments of the Canadian economy.

United States. It was his contention that political and economic independence went hand in hand. He cautioned that if economic control over important Canadian resources and key industries was exercised without the welfare of Canada being the first concern then the situation could become serious. The speech aroused considerable comment. It had repercussions in the House of Commons.

Premier Maurice Duplessis and his government in Quebec quickly made it

plain that they wanted a part of the Conservative policy. Quebec welcomed American capital. The Duplessis government inserted advertisements in a large United States paper inviting Americans to establish branch plants in Quebec and to invest in that province. The reaction in other quarters was equally outspoken.

Upshot

Noticeably the Conservatives have now moderated their stand. Mr. Drew in an address over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, emphasized that Conservatives welcomed investment from the United States. It was not the amount of investment but the use made of financial control that was important, he said.

Having sounded the retreat Mr. Drew returned to his original theme, one that he has been talking up for some time, that is that the Canadian Government should encourage the processing of raw materials in Canada. The Government should take steps to prevent the export of raw resources which should be processed in Canada. But he did not detail just what steps should be taken.

Stormy

A comparison between the leader of the Liberals and the leader of the Conservatives in the Commons was given recently by a backbencher on the Government side, in a public speech. The member making the comparison was Donald Carrick, Toronto Liberal. He spoke in Hull, Quebec, across the Ottawa River from the capital city.

Mr. St. Laurent he described as "quiet and courteous." The Prime Minister "never shows any sign of anger, and makes his points clear in the manner of an expert court lawyer." As for Mr. Drew, the Liberal described him as "stormy and tempestuous." He is the type of debater who gets angry quickly but who "asks and gives no quarter." Mr. Drew he said was "an able debater," a man who carried a "tremendous load" in the Commons.

Over the Nearest Shoulder

From The New York Times

Often, of course, the over-the-shoulder reader is so enchanted by what he reads—or half reads—that he lashes off to a newsstand first chance he gets to buy a copy of his own.

The over-the-shoulder reader who is next to a neighbor who is holding a book instead of a newspaper runs the risk of being left cliff-hanging or horrified by interested.

He may, for example, be reading a page—from what book he perhaps cannot discern—such as: "They stood looking at the body. 'We shall have to pull the knees up and the arms down,' said Spandrell. He bent down and moved one of the arms toward the side. It returned, when he let go, halfway to its former position. . . . 'We shall have to find some string,' he said. 'Something to tie the limbs in place.'"

If the owner of the book alights from the conveyance at this point, the over-the-shoulder reader will not have peace of mind until he tracks the passage down and finds out what was going on. (In this case he would find it in Huxley's "Point Counter Point.")

Over the Page

A small war exists between habitual over-the-shoulder readers and those who do not wish to be joined in their reading. The latter very often seem of the point of asking sarcastically whether their uninvited guest-reader is quite through and would it be all right now to turn the page.

The former has his device to meet such signs of annoyance. These include looking away suddenly, when confronted, and appearing as though he hasn't been reading at all. Or, if he cannot divert his eyes quickly enough, he may purse his lips and force a far-away expression onto his face. Implying, thereby, that while he might be looking at the other's book or paper, he was lost in thought and not seeing a thing.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANKLY, I DON'T BELIEVE A FIVE-YEAR-OLD COULD DREAM UP THE STUNTS HE PULLS. I THINK HE'S A MIDGET!

From Our Files

May 3, 1896—The design of F. M. Rattenbury, architect of the new B.C. Parliament Building, has been selected for the Bank of Montreal building to be erected at the corner of Government and Bastion streets.

May 1, 1916—The director of the Alpine Club of Canada has just announced a second "war camp" to be held in the Bow Valley between July 13 and July 31, the main camp to be below the Massive Range between 5,000 and 6,000 feet.

May 1, 1936—Fire rate reductions coming into force here will afford the city a saving of approximately \$540 a year on the blanket coverage. The cut reduces the rate from \$1.45 per \$100 to \$1.31.

Female of the Species

EACH day, between buses at my transfer point, I spend time gazing into store windows which display fishing tackle.

I'm only looking—possibly as some people look when they go to the art gallery. Seldom does the process lead to a purchase. My spending allowance is perhaps mercifully small.

But if I bought everything I admired behind the glass I'd have enough rods to build a picket fence and sufficient line to weave it together.

As it is I have a certain amount of fishing equipment, some bought, some inherited, some the gift of friends. And when I go to Shawinigan I can let out a nylon line from a plastic reel through the eyes of a somewhat dilapidated telescope rod. At the end of the line I may attach one of several lures, all relatively effective according to the men I bought them from.



Stott

ITS TACKLE

I'm a long way from being the complete angler. There are lots of gadgets I don't own, though I'd like to. Still I'm a fair way from the bent pin and hunk of wrapping string stage. I have my tackle.

By comparison with the boss of our house, who also nurtures some aspirations to be an angler, I'm reasonably well supplied. She's a spartan. She has a handline I gave her. She has a nylon lead to it. And at the end of the nylon she has a delicate little array of spinners called a "baby troll" she bought in Seattle.

It isn't what you'd call a fisherman's rig. At the same time, it pleases her and fishing isn't the most important thing in her life. Occasionally she'll accompany me on short trolling trips at Shawinigan—the lake is calm. She's pleasant company. And because the exercise is good for her, I let her row whenever she wants.

She accompanied me last weekend.

As the stories are told around town, fishing has been pretty good at Shawinigan this year. You can't prove it by me. But that's the theory. It's always the theory at every fishing spot. How else would sporting goods stores and resorts make a living?

So far this year I've fished only half a dozen

times at Shawinigan. And each time I have been spared the bother of worrying about my limit—or of cleaning my own fish, for that matter.

Last weekend was no exception. I cast a little—just enough to whip the lake into a froth. And then the boss and I went trolling.

I use, alternately, a couple of flyrod flatfish, one white and one orange. They've been pretty good over the years. The 1956 trout at Shawinigan don't like my flatfish. But the trout, this year, are taking trolled white flies, I'm told. Not mine, though. There's been no wear or tear at all on my feathers and hankies this season.

Of course, if all else fails, you're almost always bound to catch something on a lake troll—a bunch of spinners with a worm on a gutted hook. Not me, though. My gang troll is completely unsullied.

CONTRADICTION

I'd say—and say it pretty casually—that fishing isn't so good at Shawinigan, except for one thing.

The young lady who owns the "baby troll" and who comes along for the ride kept pulling in trout over the weekend.

Of course, a habitual fisherman doesn't mind his partner snagging a trout occasionally. He can smile fairly indulgently when the first fish comes aboard on her hook. He can remain good-natured even when the second and third come in the same way, while he hasn't had a strike.

But after the third, if he's still smiling, it's a fatuous looking grin on his face. He can explain his rapid change of lures—flatfish to fly to gang-troll and back to flatfish—with an old axiom that says keep experimenting until you find what the fish will take.

He can define the niceties of weights to use, lengths of line, speed of rowing and all the other refinements of fishing to his partner. But the technicalities sound a little hollow when she's pulling in fish regularly.

That, of course, a fisherman ought to be able to take if he has the patience which is supposed to make a fisherman.

But what does he do, in such a case, when the successful partner suggests very mildly to him: "Look, maybe if you left your line in the water for a while and quit changing your rig, the fish might have a chance to bite at it?"



TENDER FEET AND THE FIRST DAY WITHOUT SHOES AND STOCKINGS

Victoria Laborites Hopeful Over Merger

High optimism for success of the new Canadian Labor Congress, formed last week by merger of Canada's largest trade unions, was voiced by local delegates who returned at the weekend.

Similar merger of Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (Trades and Labor Congress of Canada) and Victoria Labor Council (Canadian Congress of Labor) is due to take place within the next few months.

Local TLC delegate Percy Rayment, secretary of Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, said the large, successful convention, attended by 1,700 delegates, gave him no doubts "that the local bodies, trades and labor councils and federations, soon will become active in amalgamating now that the merger is confirmed."

MOST CONSTRUCTIVE

"It was the most constructive convention I've ever attended," said John MacKenzie, president of local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America.

"We've always enjoyed a great deal of co-operation from TLC groups in most areas. This will help achieve even greater harmony on the local level. In order to make the merger operative, we've got to recommend everything the convention adopted."

"The whole program adopted in Toronto is basic to all areas. We can now go ahead and organize the unorganized," he added.

Mr. Rayment said, "There were a number of resolutions which will have a bearing on the future activities of the congress, particularly political action and education and co-operation in legislative and political fields."

TO SEEK RECRUITS

"Plans are being prepared for the organization of unorganized workers."

"It was a well-organized convention and its decisions should make for a strong, aggressive labor force in Canada," said Pete Sallaway, president of Victoria Newspaper Guild.

"Several contentious questions before the convention were ironed out in a manner acceptable to the majority of delegates and I think the future of labor in Canada is the brightest in years."

KAMLOOPS EX-MAYOR DIES

KAMLOOPS—Funeral service was held today for Arthur E. Meighen, 85, a former mayor of this city. He died Saturday.

Drought Big Problem For Tyro Gardener

The prospect of continuing dry weather may pose a problem or two for the beginner in planting.

Planting time in April is usually attended by sufficient rainfall to keep recently purchased plants moist and happy in their new environment.

This season, however, it is advisable to take extra care with the planting. First, because many trees and shrubs are in short supply and may not again be available from the nursery until fall. Second, many types of soil have already dried out to planting depth.

When preparing holes for any large plant, tree or shrub, it is essential that the loosened soil should be thoroughly moistened. This applies also to any additional organic material which

may be mixed with the soil, such as peat moss or blue whale.

After placing the plant in position, water gently over the root mass, soaking it through before filling in with soil.

Deep soaking will need to be carried out at frequent intervals throughout the summer, even though showers occur.

The problem of germinating seed and growing young vegetables once the soil has become dried out on the surface, will be one of the topics of the talk tomorrow evening at the Victoria Public Library.

A garden film will also be shown.

Blind Man With Gun Tough on His Neighbor

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An intruder walked onto the back porch of 67-year-old Henry Collins Monday, police said, and Collins fired a .32-calibre pistol at him. The bullet missed, but slightly wounded a 21-year-old woman on a porch 90 feet away. Collins is blind.

ARL ROOKIE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Providence Reds' virtual monopoly on American Hockey League post-season honors continued today when Bruce Cline was selected as the league's outstanding rookie player for 1955-56 and winner of the Dudley Red Garrett memorial trophy.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Show Business Surprises

LONDON—Show business... Enid Bagnold wrote a play called "The Chalk Garden." No London theatre management would put it on, so this English novelist and playwright took it across the Atlantic. It was snapped up there, had its first night many months ago and is now an established Broadway hit.

So... it now gets London production, with Dame Edith Evans in the leading part. Rave reviews and it's doing sell-out business right from the start.

All of which goes to show that theatrical producers (along with book publishers) just don't know. When they assess a work in manuscript their experience is undoubtedly of value but so often a thumbs-down from them is merely their opinion and they can be so wrong.

A more glaring example of London producers not really knowing their business was the case in the 1930s of "The Wind and the Rain." Playwright Merton Hodge tried it on no fewer than 30 producers and could arouse no interest. Finally he got a wealthy businessman from the north of England to risk backing it. It ran for three years!



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So... don't lose hope about that play (or book manuscript or song) you have tucked away in your desk. There's still that chance that you can prove your rejectors are wrong and you're right about it.

Bob Hope: When he left England recently, after filming here, his luggage included a crate of tea, finest available in England. Folks got a bit tired of his constant mentions of tea in public appearances while he was here. The energetic Tea Bureau, whose object is to make people drink more tea, is known to recompense performers and script-writers in the States for mentions of tea.

Tea publicity people scored one of their biggest successes recently when they persuaded Warner Bros. to change the name of the film, "No, No, Nanette," to "Tea for Two."

Max Bygraves: This relaxed, likable comedian with a good singing voice has made some appearances on your side of the Atlantic, but like as not the name means little to you. Here he has now risen to be among Britain's top half-dozen or so entertainers. He has now made his first film, "Charley Moon." See it and you're likely to join his friendly following.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956... 564.3 hrs.
Last year... 498.1 hrs.
Precip. to date... 7.85 ins.
Last year... 10.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A mass of cool air aloft moving out of the Cariboo will bring an end to the south coast's prolonged dry spell. After 25 days Vancouver should record its first measurable precipitation today.

The cool air is expected to move slowly southward and then eastward during the next two days so that most of the southern part of the province should remain cloudy and showery today and most of Wednesday.

Skies in northern sectors of the province were clearing slowly this morning as the cool air moves southward and these regions should enjoy considerable amounts of sunshine in the next two days.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS
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Victoria: Cloudy and cool. Occasional showers today and Wednesday afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 occasionally reaching 20 this afternoon and

Welfare Payments Here Jump \$26,000 For Record High

Federal welfare payments in B.C. increased by \$26,000 during April to reach a new high of \$6,343,137, according to W. R. Bone, regional director of the department of national health and welfare.

The total was made up of \$2,499,262 in family allowances, which were paid to 192,272 families on behalf of 414,175 children.

Remaining \$3,843,875 represented payments to 95,048 old age security pensioners.

Part of the increase in both categories was due to newcomers to the province, said Mr. Bone. During April, 486 families receiving family allowances came to B.C., while 292 left. Some 87 pensioners entered the province, while 54 left.

Ship Engineer, Retired 30 Years, A. H. Crocker Dead

Arthur Herbert Crocker, 70, engineer with B.C. Coast Steamships for 19 years until retired 30 years ago, died Sunday in hospital after a short illness.

Born in Devonport, England, he arrived in Victoria at the age of five years, and was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge, A.F. & AM; Queen City, O.E.S. Chapter 5, and the Victoria White Cane Club. Surviving are his widow, Dora, at home, 1040 Clare Street; a son, Frank H. Crocker, Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Hebdon, Victoria; four grandsons and two nephews in California.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's Ltd.

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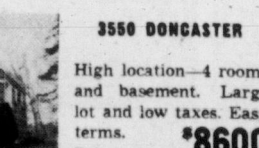
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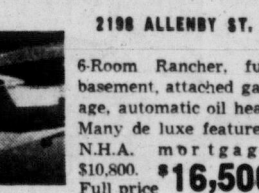
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Budget Slashing Gets Nowhere

Council Tries to Hack at Figures But First Session Just Adds \$300

Victoria city council met Monday to begin reduction of the 1956 budget but after almost three hours of discussion found the sole alteration had been addition of another \$300 expenditure.

The \$7,022,642 provisional budget, \$437,183 greater than last year's actual costs, was presented by comptroller Dennis A. Young.

He told council the budget would mean a 2.5-mill tax increase and warned that "... any reduction ... can only result in curtailment of existing municipal services."

He repeated the remarks made earlier by city engineer James C. Garnett, "Necessary maintenance of city roads, sewers, parks, etc., can only be postponed with full knowledge that future costs will be increased."

SURPLUS DOWN

His budget showed a smaller surplus was carried forward this year than last — \$84,935 compared with \$94,162. Of the 14 in city departments, 10 were estimated to increase in operational cost this year due to labor costs, school expansion and an enlarged program of public works.

Estimated revenues show increases in 10 out of 12 sources, mainly due to increased government grants and benefits accruing from the recent city building boom. About \$65,000 in taxes on new buildings is expected to be collected this year.

But the increased revenue fell behind the increased costs and some stormy sessions are predicted between now and May 15 as council strives to at least bring the tax rate in line with the 42.5 mill rate of last year.

BEYOND CONTROL

Some of the increases, such as labor costs and school costs are now beyond council control. And efforts to reduce such items as the police and public works budgets, to which some aldermen object will be met with strong resistance.

The fact that civic wages are up \$90,000 and school costs increased \$141,106 hasn't so far led council to make sweeping reductions in those sections of the budget they have studied however.

Monday the aldermen approved council indemnities and expenses of \$14,400, unchanged from last year. They passed the \$20,085 budget of the city manager's office and the \$16,518 estimates of the city clerk, both of which are comparable to last year's cost. The comptroller-treasurer's departmental request for \$88,155, \$4,000 over last year's cost, was also passed.

They added \$300 to estimates of the assessor's office, which will spend an estimated \$59,565 this year, \$5,000 more than in 1955 due to a widened program of re-assessment under the Equalization of Assessments Act.

Budgets of the city solicitor's office, the purchasing department, central stores and the per-

sonnel office were hardly changed from last year, so were approved.

Election costs were approved although increased almost \$2,000 this year, mostly due to the recent Point Ellice Bridge referendum. Maintenance costs for city buildings, \$11,840, were approved, as was the fire department budget of \$457,078, which if it had not been for a 6 per cent wage increase, would have been under the 1955 figure of \$433,765.

The initial budget considerations ended at that point. If the aldermen intend to cut costs to enable the tax rate to be kept at the 1955 level, \$190,000 has to be pared from the budget.

Attempts to add to the budgeted figures of police and public works departments and to the \$25,000 expended to charities and so-called cultural institutions, such as the art gallery and symphony, are anticipated before the budget is complete.

These hints, added to the reluctance shown by council in making major cuts Monday indicate chances of reducing the millage from its tentative .45 mills are remote.

Pat Bay Pupils Visit Dairy Farm

SIDNEY—Pupils of Grades 1, 2 and 3 at Patricia Bay school made a visit Monday to the farm of C. J. Reimer, Tapping Road, for a tour of the farm and inspection of machinery.

At the conclusion of the tour Mrs. Reimer served milk and ice cream to all the children.

Fined for Speeding

SOOKE—Two Victoria motorists were fined in Sooke police court Saturday by Magistrate Fred Thornber for speeding on Sooke Road.

Keith Gold, 1242 Johnson Street, and Gilbert Martin Haines, also of Victoria, were fined \$10 and costs each for exceeding the 30-mile limit.



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY WAS TRUMAN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

Death Punctuates Political Speech

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a former vice-president of the United States, collapsed and died Monday evening on a political platform—his favorite spot for 51 years.

Barkley, 78, slumped to the floor during an address to students of Washington and Lee University assembled in a mock Democratic national convention. Dr. Robert Munger, who arrived seven minutes later as ambulance attendants were attempting to administer oxygen, said he died of a heart attack.

Barkley, who described himself as "an old firehorse who has heard the bell," told the students that "I would not be a candidate for nomination for the presidency."

There were cries of "no, no," and when he had quieted the tumult he said: "I have been in years gone by."

But all fire apparatus is automotive now and not horse-drawn. Reminiscently, he recalled he'd been a delegate to every national Democratic convention since 1920;

IN THREE YEARS' TIME

Older Home Tax Could Rise 50%

By 1959 taxes will be considerably greater on old homes and considerably reduced on new ones, city assessor Alfred Joyce told city council Monday.

The reassessment is now underway and under provincial legislation, commission regulations, the assessment on extremely old city homes may increase 40 to 50 per cent, he said.

It was pointed out that many old homes in the city had been depreciated by assessors to a figure that was unrealistic. The re-assessments will endeavor to list all properties at 60 per cent of market value, based on a provincial scale.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold agreed that many older homes had been enjoying depreciation when in effect there had been none as they sell for more each time they change hands and in effect have increased in market value.

Mr. Joyce noted the effect of the re-assessment program while justifying a \$5,000 increase in his \$39,565 departmental budget. Council increased his budget by \$300.

Two extra men will be required for the re-assessment program between now and 1958 when it must be completed.

YWCA Calendar

Wednesday—Junior Glee Club, discontinued for remainder of season. Empire Social Club, 8 p.m., in large clubroom. World Service Committee, 9 a.m., for rummage sale.

Thursday—Blue Triangle Club, 7 p.m.

Friday—Leadership Institute, 7 p.m., in large clubroom.

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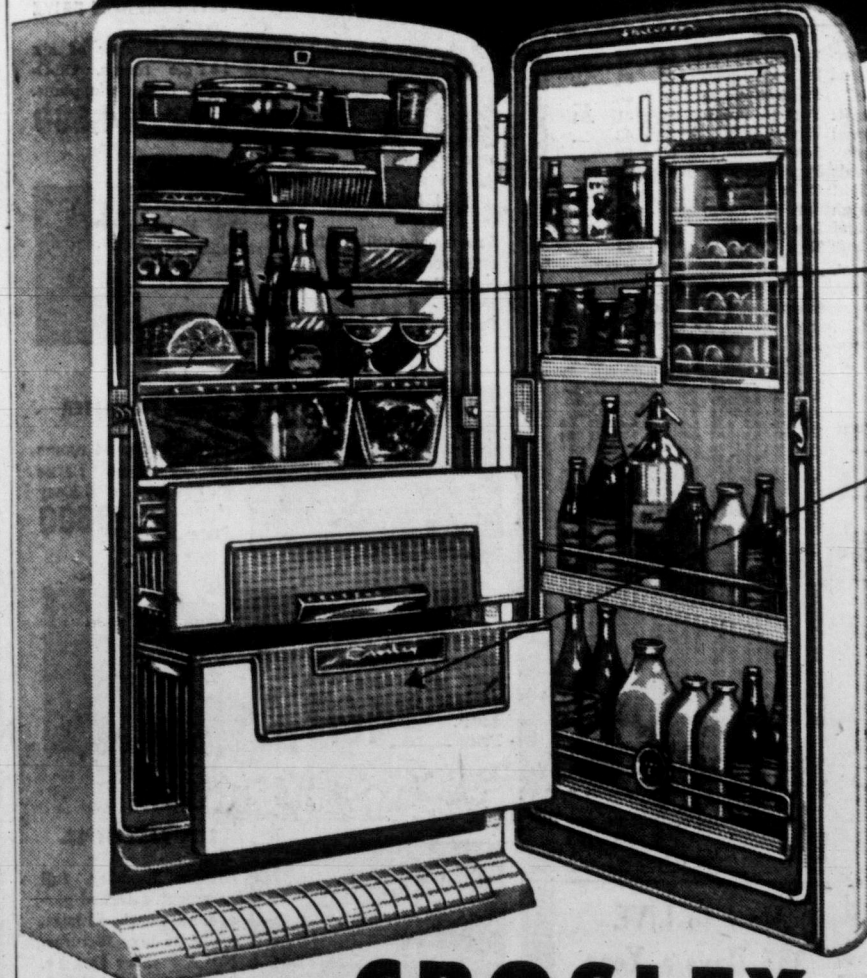


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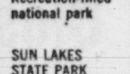
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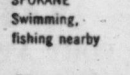
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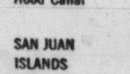
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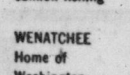
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Garden Visitors Coming From U.S.

Garden clubs from all parts of the Pacific Northwest will be represented at Victoria's four-day Spring Garden Festival which opens Wednesday.

Three bus loads of garden visitors from Tacoma will arrive here Thursday. In addition, there will be large groups arriving from Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and Port Alberni.

Alex Main, a festival official, predicted a record number of visitors will be present for the event if weather conditions are good until Saturday.

MORE INQUIRIES

"This spring we have received more inquiries about the festival than in any other year," he said. "Some of these inquiries have come from eastern and southern United States."

Festival officials said the 34 gardens which will be opened to visitors are now at their best.

"We are hitting it just right," they said. "Many of the ornamental trees are in flower and the tulips and many of the rock plants are in full bloom."

Herbert Warren, city parks administrator, will open the spring garden festival of the Victoria Horticultural Society in "Strangewood," home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall, at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Bus tours will leave C. & C.



FOUR-FOOTED AMBASSADORS

Visiting Soviet Premier Bulganin and Red Party boss Khrushchev presented these animals—a golden beige horse and pony—to the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles. Shown here in Epsom, England, the animals are being exercised by Cossack grooms Taimazov Ba-bull, left, on Mela Kuch, and Tagir Ali riding Zamen.



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NO ONE CAME TO HEAR MR. SPEAKER'S SPEECH

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—A public meeting at which Social Credit MLA Tom Irwin was scheduled to speak was cancelled Monday night when nobody turned up.

Mr. Irwin, Speaker of the Legislature, was there on schedule but there was no audience. A resident of Cloverdale described the situation to "lack of enthusiasm."

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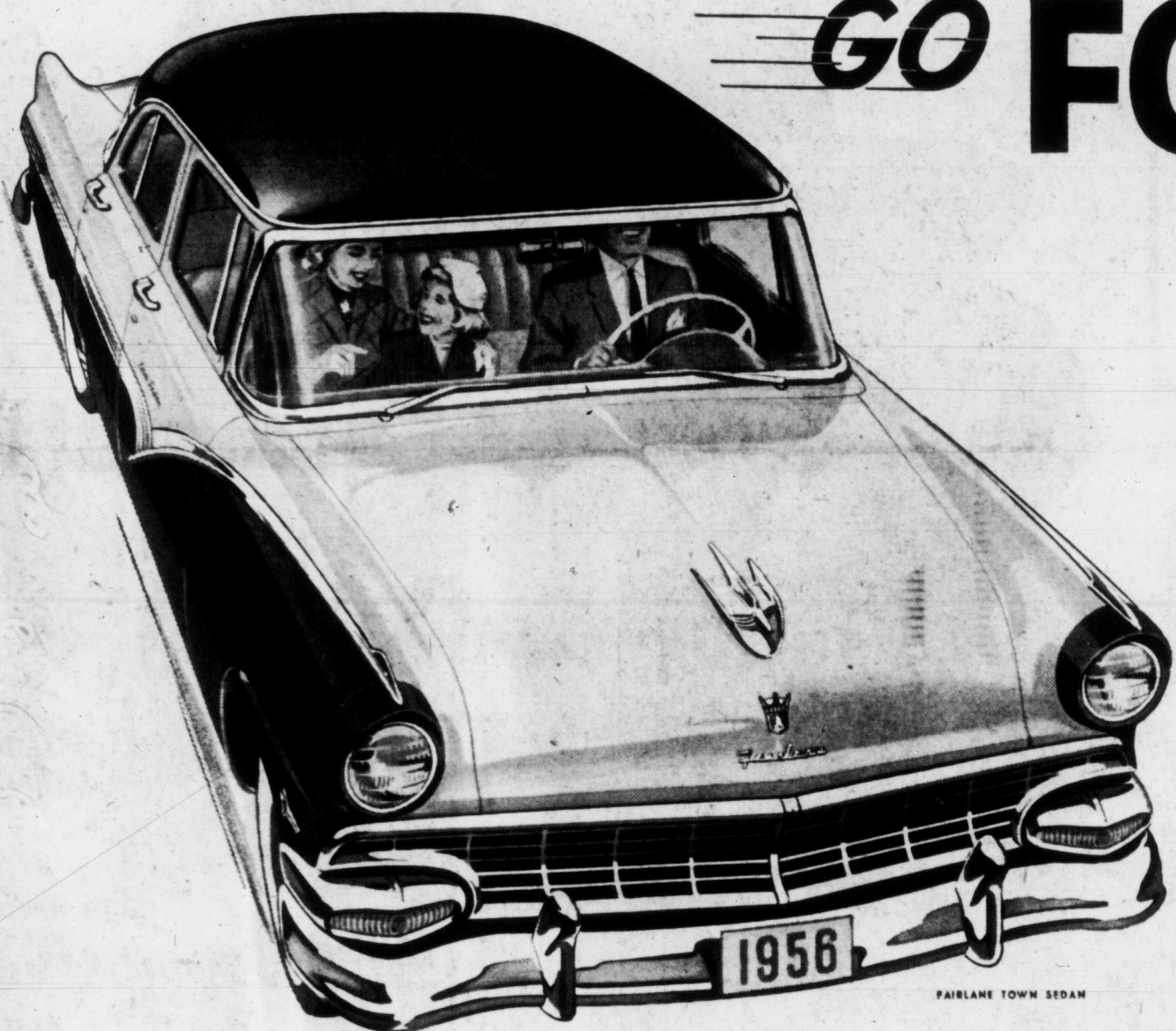


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man, Dugald Gillespie, extreme right, on Monday, last day of the drive. Capt. T. W. MacDonald, MM, left, and Rfn. J. H. Golden delivered the army gift.

Gunderson Sees Vancouver Parents Golden Future Refuse Blood for Tot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Completion of the Pacific Great Eastern railway line to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John by late 1957 or early 1958, promises a golden future for British Columbia, says PGE vice-president Einar Gunderson.

Stressing what this means in new investment, new products and new jobs, he gave statistics in an address here in terms of gas and oil, grain and timber, coal and metals.

The Peace River area has one-third of British Columbia's timber reserves, 11,000,000 acres of land with 31,000,000,000 feet of mature timber, he said.

It also has one-eighth of the world's coal reserves and the largest supply of mercury in the British commonwealth.

"There are 283,000 acres of arable land. And, by the way, more grain goes through Dawson Creek than any other point in the commonwealth. We should have a lot of that come down this way."

"From processing the natural gas there will be obtained 1,000 barrels per day of propane, 1,000 barrels per day of butane, 1,000 barrels of gasoline and 300 tons of sulphur."

"It will take two trains a day to service the needs of the area." Mr. Gunderson said also that the Pacific Great Eastern will be the first Canadian railway to develop and use microwave communications for all trains.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Parents of a five-week-old baby have refused to permit blood transfusions for their child and medical authorities said they will consider today what legal action can be taken to save the baby's life.

The baby, suffering an RH blood factor condition, may die unless transfusions are given soon, said hospital authorities.

Dr. Stewart Murray, medical health officer, said the situa-

tion is being studied as to whether compulsory transfusion can be ordered under law.

He said the case could come under the Children's Protection Act and application could be made for a court order.

Names of the child and its parents were not disclosed.

Welfare officials of the provincial government here said today the Vancouver Children's Aid Society likely could assume guardianship of the child under Section 7 of the Protection of Children Act.

The section authorizes the society to assume legal guardianship of a child "who is suffering from such a lack of medical or surgical care as is likely to interfere with his normal development."

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MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS AROUND THE WORLD

Jet-Propelled Mine-Thrower Unveiled at Kremlin Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Communist world today gave a vast May Day display of strength, with jet fighter planes soaring over Moscow, 1,500,000 persons cramming the streets of Peking, and parades in every Communist capital. Workers in many non-Communist countries also celebrated the traditional labor holiday.

In Moscow, Marshal Georgi Zhukov took the salute at a march-past of Soviet soldiers, armor and artillery, including a new type of jet-propelled mine-thrower. The Soviet defence minister made a speech stressing that Russia wants peace, but that her forces are well equipped and "ready to do their duty."

STALIN'S PICTURE SHOWN
Stalin was not mentioned either in the speech or in the Moscow radio commentary, which included hookups with distant parts of the Soviet Union and other countries, but his picture ranked with those of Marx and Lenin in Red China's celebration.

At least 1,000,000 people packed Peking streets and gave a thunderous welcome to their head of state, Mao Tse Tung, as he stood smiling on a balcony to take the salute at a parade of banner-waving marchers.

In Hanoi, capital of the Communist Indochina state of North Vietnam, about 70,000 people marched past President Ho Chi-minh carrying portraits of Communist leaders, including Stalin.

In Prague, hundreds of thousands of Czech demonstrators, wrapped in overcoats and scarves

against a chill wind, poured in phalanxes down Wenceslas square carrying portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and the late Klement Gottwald, first Communist president of Czechoslovakia.

The Italian capital featured a new observance this year as thousands of Roman Catholic workers gathered in Rome to mark the liturgical feast of St. Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth.

Pope Pius proclaimed the Church holiday in a move to give the annual labor holiday a religious emphasis.

Leaders of Italy's Communist party—the biggest outside the Iron Curtain—called their own observance. The Communist meeting in Rome was set for the Piazza del Popolo (people's square), a little more than a mile from St. Peter's square.

Following up the institution of the new Catholic feast, Spain too celebrated May Day as a national labor holiday for the first time since the civil war of the 30s, with all stores and factories closed down.

In Paris, police banned street demonstrations to prevent incidents.

In East Berlin, the demonstration began with the goose step and traditional Prussian marches as the new East German army of about 25,000 men, backed by armored and motorized units, appeared in its first public parade.

Tokyo's tree-bordered Meiji plaza was jammed by an estimated 500,000 workers. Speakers denounced Japan's Conservative government and voiced demands

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triotic rally, but some 4,000 per day to hear addresses by left-wing sons gathered in the square Mon and Communist speakers.

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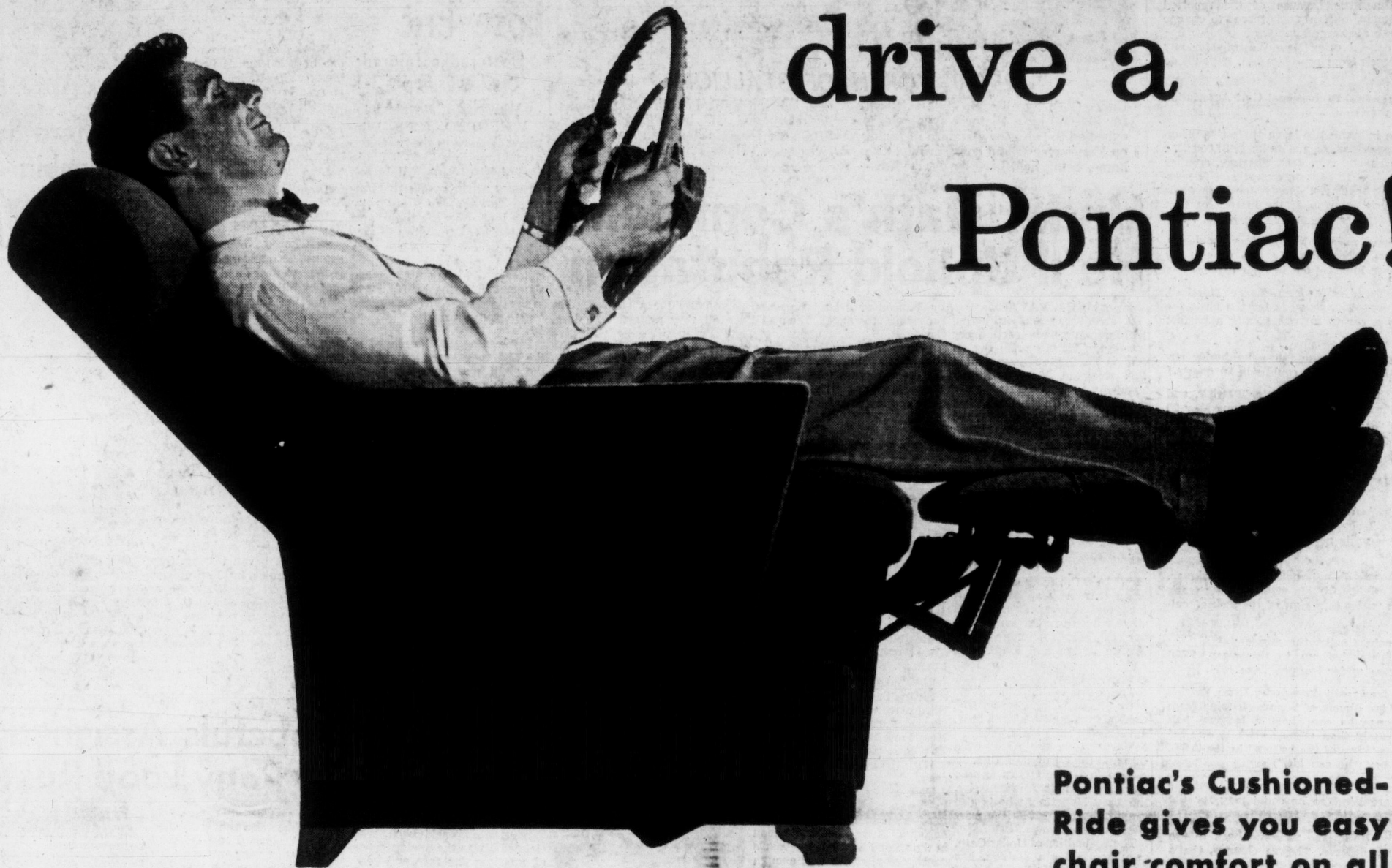
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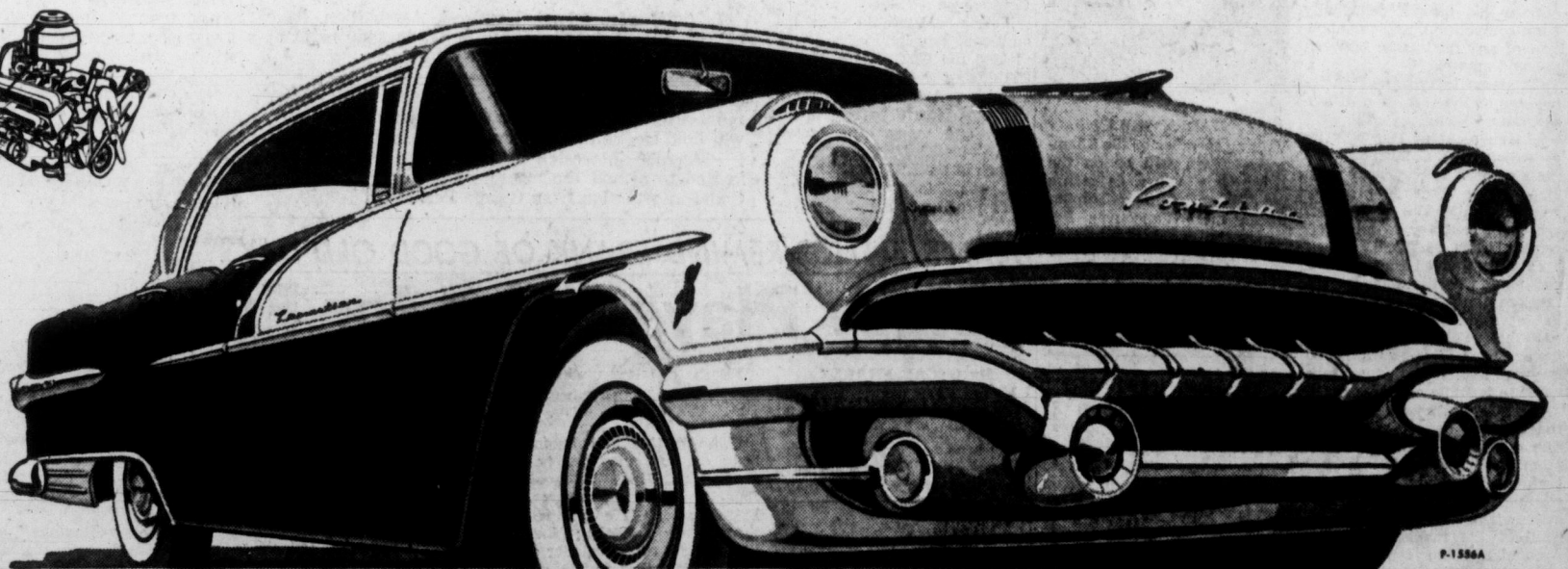
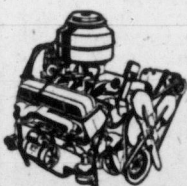


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IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

DISA, DATA, and WHAT-NOT:

And is it true, as rumored, that the owners of the Vancouver club in the Coast Baseball League, won't go too far out of their way to put a strong club in the Canadian city until Sunday baseball is legalized across the strait?

(The National Golf Foundation reports that in 1955, four million people played 65 million rounds on 5,218 American golf courses.)

The Victoria Shamrocks open defence of their Mann Cup championship here Wednesday night against Jake Proctor's Pilseners, and Jake, always ready for a dare, got the first jump on Shamrock president Ed Popham in Vancouver last week.

Ed, badgering Jake a little because of the reported strength of the Pilsener squad, suddenly was forced to change the conversation when Jake answered simply:

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll offer New Westminster any two players they care to pick from my team... if you'll do the same."

(Prize money for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association will exceed \$180,000 this year.)

TV fight fans may be interested to learn that: Gene Tunney's price for personal appearances and talks is \$1,000... He turns the fee over to charity... Jack Sharkey, another former heavyweight king, is a fly-casting expert and is presently on a tour doing just that... Jersey Joe Walcott is angling for the role of Jack Johnson, if the history of that fight great from the past reaches the production stage...

(Before Rocky Marciano retired, he and Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion, were the only two present-day champions who had not been knocked out in their careers.)

Don't believe all you read elsewhere—Larry Marshall, wrestling and bowling impresario, says it's for the birds the yarn that he'll give away a car to anyone rolling a perfect game at his pin palace.

(Bow down, you American League fans—the junior circuit didn't have a pitcher last year who could win 26 games.)

And still they honor the Silver Fox, Lester Patrick, and why not? A testimonial dinner will be held in Regina May 20 for Lester, and his cronies will be there in numbers.

(Who said curling isn't one of Canada's most popular sports. There are 9,000 golfers registered in Western Canada, that's a fair number isn't it; but get this, there are 80,000 curlers!)

The powers that be (that's WAC "B") take note: All betting made at race tracks in Ireland is taxed for the exclusive benefit of racing itself, the profits going to the improvements of the tracks, and the breed.

(In Russia, race track fans do not root home the winner. The Communist high and mighty forbids yelling at the track as, it says in the program "noise is a sign of the lack of culture.")

Someone asked, and now, finally, the answer: Available records indicate that up to this year, 9,000 players have appeared in the major leagues since 1871.

(And do you lacrosse fans really know why Lynn Patrick of Boston Bruins bought Jack Bionda of Shamrock fame from the Leafs? It wasn't because he can shoot a lacrosse ball straighter and more accurately than anyone else; it was because Bionda is regarded as "king of the bellers" in the AHL, and Lynn wanted somebody "who can hit.")

Of course, if Jack isn't a "hit" in Boston, don't bet the Rocks wouldn't pay his fare West so he could play for the Cougars!

(And why not give the Rocks the welcome back to the wars Wednesday night they deserve. They're champs, that's why!)

Brundage Disputes 'Amateur' Theories

By ED SAINSBURY, United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Olympic president, Avery Brundage said today that five suggestions by a national magazine (Life), last week to pay amateur athletes definitely were violations of Olympic rules.

"Any athlete affected by these suggestions would be ineligible not only for Olympic competition, but also for all international competition," Brundage said.

The magazine suggested that amateur athletes might receive special family payments to married men who lose their income while training or competing, payments for a specified number of working days lost while in training or competition, limited cash prizes for winners of major events, redefinition of a professional to mean a person earning his income principally from competition, and "or abolition of any distinction between pro and amateur."

"It seems to represent an ignorance of the definition of amateurism," Brundage said. "To an amateur sports is an avocation, not a business and not a career. It is not supposed to interfere with the principal business of life. The suggestions are quite contrary to all international rules," he said.

Brundage added that the second point was the same as the "broken time" theory advanced by several Scandinavian nations before Second World War under which athletes were paid for time missed from their jobs while in training or competition. "The Olympics never accepted the theory," he said, "and neither did the international federation. Those who accepted broken time payments are not eligible for the Olympics."

Brundage said he agreed with part of the magazine article, particularly the section criticizing recruiting of athletes by American colleges. He said that under-the-table payments to boys in our institutions is a pretty serious thing in this country.

"Amateurism connotes sacrifices," he said. "An amateur is supposed to give time for the honor he gets with victory. The satisfaction from victory is its own reward. It's something you can't buy."

Brundage said he believed an athlete was entitled to his expenses, but said he could not judge whether the \$15 per day now allowed by the AAU was sufficient.



HARRY IRWIN

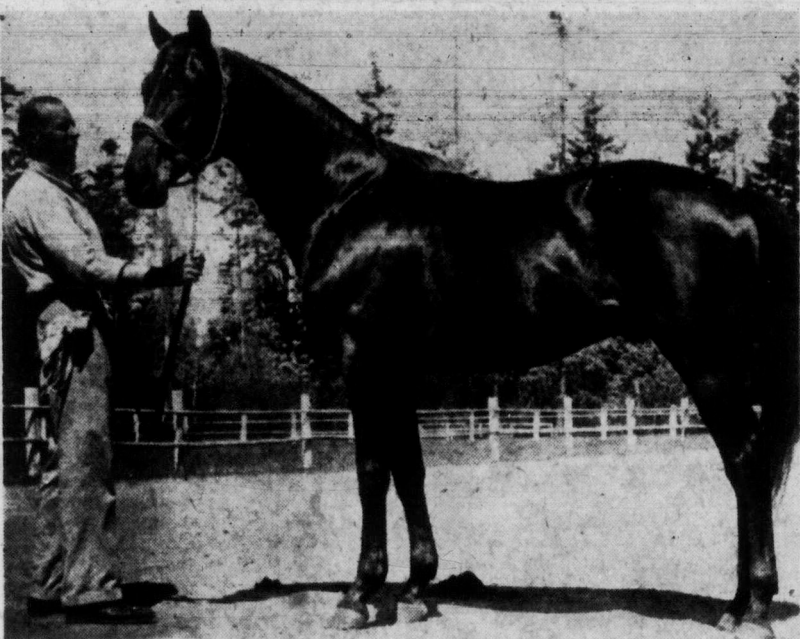
Veteran member of the Shamrocks, Irwin will be on the firing line when defending last Mann Cup champion Rocks meet Vancouver Pilseners in opening game of Intercity Lacrosse League season at Memorial Arena Wednesday night at 8:30.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	1	.833	0
New York	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	4	3	.545	2
Washington	3	4	.429	3
Boston	3	4	.429	3
Detroit	2	5	.286	4
Kansas City	2	4	.333	4
Baltimore	2	4	.333	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667	0
Brooklyn	5	4	.556	1
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	2
New York	4	5	.444	2
San Francisco	3	6	.333	3
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	3
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	4

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	14	6	.700	0
Los Angeles	12	6	.666	2
Sacramento	12	6	.667	2
San Francisco	10	9	.524	4
San Diego	10	11	.476	6
Hollywood	6	12	.333	10
Vancouver	6	13	.308	11
Portland	6	14	.300	12



\$25,000 WORTH OF STALLION

Under Oath, a California stallion leased for \$25,000 by a Victoria syndicate, is expected to raise the standard of racing on Vancouver Island considerably. The horse, being held here by Gerry Am-

den, is being stabled at Victoria Riding Academy and will be available at a \$100 stud fee. He has been leased for five years. (Times Photo.)

Under Oath's Confident He'll Uphold Reputation

By BILL RAYNER

A serene bay stallion, acting like he knows he is worth every bit of the \$25,000 price tag on him, is starting a five-year hitch this week at Victoria Riding Academy.

The stud, Under Oath, has been leased for five years for the above sum from Sneed Stock Farm, Hemet, Cal., by a Victoria syndicate of businessmen to improve the calibre of racehorses on Vancouver Island.

Under Oath will be stabled at Victoria Riding Academy, and stud fee will be \$100.

Going by reputation and pedigree alone, the horse is almost sure to spark an upsurge of interest in B.C. racing circles. He is an extremely speedy sire of the great Alibhai, sire of such stake winners as On Trust, winner of \$554,125; Your Host, Traffic Judge and Determine, and in 11 races up to 1952, grossed \$38,000.

The dam is the fine stake mare Shining Cloud, by Solaris, the leading English sire in 1937, having won such stake races as the St. Leger, the Ascot Gold Cup and the Coronation Cup.

Also in Under Oath's impressive blood line is Alibhai's sire, the great Hyperion, who is also grandfather of 1955 Kentucky Derby winner Swaps.

The acquisition of Under Oath, very gentle for a stallion, has been enthusiastically received

by Vancouver Island breeders, personality for a stallion. We according to agent Donald Carley, "We've been wanting to get a racing great boost on the stud of this calibre on the Island."

"For several years," he told the Times Monday, "the horse is quite gentle and has a wonderful sure of it too."

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Cards No Patsies ---Ask the Lefties

St. Louis Leads National; Small Crowd at Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

Here's some free advice to National League managers: Stop sending southpaws to the mound against St. Louis Cardinals. They're no longer patsies against port-

Warriors Win, But Lose Eric

Nesterenko Injured; 'Peg Leads Series 3-1

Warriors 4, Royals 1

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors have taken a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-nine Edinburg Trophy series against Mon-

treau Royals, but they may have lost one of their top scoring aces in doing it.

Rightwinger Eric Nesterenko suffered a possible fractured collarbone Monday night when slammed into the boards early in the third period of the rugged fourth game, won by Warriors 4-1.

Fifth game will be played at the Winnipeg Arena tonight and the sixth here Thursday night. A double win by Warriors would wrap up the series.

Lou Denis gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in the first period but Bill Burga scored the equalizer early in the sandwich session.

Eddie Mazur, Paul Masnick and Bill Mosienko tallied in succession in the final frame for Winnipeg.

FIGHT INVOLVES ALL

The crowd of 9,011 was treated to a hard-hitting contest, marred by 20 penalties—10 to each team, including a major. Tempers flared continually, but only one major outbreak occurred.

Danny Summers of Winnipeg and Barry Thornycroft of Royals—were thumped off for five minutes apiece after the melee that involved all players on the ice except the two goalies.

High-sticking affairs brought about the battle that had Royal coach Elmer Lach and Terry Reardon, assistant general manager of the Montreal Canadiens organization, screaming in the dressing room for "more consistent" officiating.

"I'd like to know what rule they're using," said Lach, who claimed it was the western rules of no fines for face and head injuries by high-sticking, butt-ending and other means that were to blame for the way the games got "out of hand."

Coach Alf Pike of Winnipeg, who thought the loss of Nesterenko would "hurt," answered Lach's criticism of the refereeing and Winnipeg's alleged holding and grabbing, with:

"He's like a man wandering around with a loaf of bread tucked under his arm and complaining that he's hungry."

Spain Advances

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Spain advanced to the second round of European zone Davis Cup tennis competition Monday when J. A. Draper won the final set of an interrupted match from Roland Borgnini of Monaco. Draper was leading, two sets to one, when darkness halted play in the deciding match. He won 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Spain took the series 3-2 and will meet Belgium in the second round.

WANTED: UMPIRES;
MEETING WEDNESDAY

Vancouver Island Umpires' Association have called an important meeting for Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Elk's Home.

The association, which now has close to 40 officials in an attempt to keep pace with the growing number of baseball and softball leagues in the city, will hold election of officers for the coming season.

Anyone interested in joining the association is invited to attend the meeting and may obtain additional information from Gordie Perkins at 7-2050.

Irish Champs

BELFAST (Reuters)—Distillery defeated Glenora 1-0 at Windsor Park here Monday to win the Irish Soccer Cup.

It was the third game between the two clubs in the final. The previous two had ended in draws. The score of the first game April 21 was erroneously reported as a 2-0 victory for Distillery instead of a 2-2 tie.

But, while I knocked down eight guys in a row one time against the Giants, that fast ball still is the payoff pitch."

As example, getting ready for one all-star game, Diz was warned that the American leaguers "murdered fast ball pitching."

"I went three innings," he laughed, "and nobody reached first base."

Pitchers have it tougher these days, he admitted, because the rules makers "ain't done nothin' for pitchers." And he thanked the writers and sportscasters for helping him get into the hall of fame.

"Even though," Diz said, "those 250 hitters helped a lot."

Even Frisch laughed. Which whether he'll admit it or not as he criticizes the solemn performers of today, is something he rarely did back in the days when old Diz was "driving the Dutchman crazy."

And a pretty good duster.



PRIMO CARNERA

Carnera Sues Columbia For Plenty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Former heavyweight boxing champion Primo Carnera Monday sued Columbia Pictures for \$1,500,000, charging invasion of privacy in the film, "The Harder They Fall."

The big athlete contends the picture has caused him to be subjected to scorn and ridicule and that as a result of it he has lost the respect and admiration of many friends.

The suit said that although its makers claim the film's hero, Toro Molina, does not depict Carnera, he is identifiable as such because of his build and weight. Molina is characterized as a stupid person, unable to conduct business affairs, the suit alleged.

GAGNON RETIRES

QUEBEC (CP) Fernando

Gagnon, 32-year-old Canadian bantamweight champion, has retired from boxing. Gene LeTourneau, national commissioner of the Canadian Boxing Federation, announced Monday. Gagnon, a native of Disraeli, has held the title since he defeated Eddy Petrin Aug. 26, 1946.

Training will begin in earnest this week when the six teams in the Victoria Pony Baseball League start workouts with the players named to their rosters.

The over 125 youngsters were assigned to the teams, Mawson-Gage, Oak Bay Police, Victoria Police, Cosmopolitans, Jaycocks and Rotary. Sunday in a meeting between the managers and the league's player agent.

The managers have until May 12 to pare the excess hopefuls off their rosters and get down to the playing limit of 16 youngsters.

Season opens May 13. Team rosters follow:

Mawson-Gage: John Ralston, Douglas Patterson, Gordon Archer, William Barnes, Neil McMurphy, Hugh Morrison, Robert May, David Hill, Gary Simpson, Brian Hickey, Jim Bunce, Russ Morgan, Ronald Ginter, Trevor Hayes, Richard Pry, Patrick Waddell, Ted Toffey, Bob Gibson, Gary Taylor, manager: Albert Buckler, Bert Thorner, coaches: JAYCOCKS: Murray Halkett, Larry Wood, Albert Coward, Barry Asher, Brian Ewing, Jim McCauley, Robert Donatelli, Robert Holmes, Elliott Mallon, Doug Peck, David Gault, Richard Gilman, David Webster, William McFarlane, Doug Davis, Richard Brown, Ben Boorman, Bob Gibson, Gary Taylor, manager: Albert Buckler, Bert Thorner, coaches: ROTARY: Jim Marshall, David Stewart, Russell Spence, Brian Dyer, Thomas Birkenhead, Keith Robertson, William Hobbs, David Gault, Richard Gilman, Robert Bloomfield, Ed Walker, Brian Wilson, David Gaudin, Gary Bonfield, Barry Lee, Ronald Morgan, Michael Hartcourt, Stanley Van Ness, Chris Gurnea, Gordon Schoor, James Richert, Max Bloomfield, manager: Bill Garner, Harry Holmes, coaches: CITY POLICE: Raymond Bennett, William Smith, David Murdoch, Bruce Timbers, Dale Hinton, Jack Gaston, David Humphries, Richard Kerr, Marvyn Thomas, David Rees, Robert Moss, Gordon Frampton, Thorner, Robert Clarke, Jack Collins, Dan McKenzie, Gary Olson, Robert Pitt-Graham, Reid, William Mundie, Patrick Donnelly, Brian Case, Gary Foster, Hu-

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LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY
MAY 2nd

VANCOUVER vs. SHAM

Death-March Marine Accused of Drinking

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps said today Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon, under the influence of liquor, told his platoon of recruits that "those who couldn't swim would drown" before he led them in a night march into a South Carolina swamp. Six of them died. The sergeant had "drank an unknown quantity of vodka."

Recommending court martial for the 31-year-old sergeant from Worcester, Mass., the corps said McKeon added that "those who could (swim) would be eaten by sharks."

In addition to announcing that trial for McKeon on charges ranging up to manslaughter had been recommended to Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, corps commandant, told the House of Representatives armed services committee. He has ordered transfer for Maj.-Gen. J. C. Burger, from the command of the Parris Island, S. C. base where the men were lost April 8 and has directed a sweeping reorganization of recruit training.

SECRET REPORT

Gen. Pate gave the committee a secret report on the findings of a Marine Corps inquiry court, together with his report on the actions he himself has taken in the matter and those he has recommended to the navy secretary.

Funeral Wednesday For L. R. Brown, Boy Scout Worker

Funeral service for Lawrence Raymond Brown who died Saturday at his Saanich home, 3840A Roland, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from McCall's.

He was 57.

Born in Dominion, Man., he had lived at Ladysmith and Athabasca, Alta.

He was an active member of the Boy Scouts, the B.C. Softball Association and the Carpenters' Union here.

Mr. Brown had lived in Victoria 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, Beatrice; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Victoria; two sons, Russel Lloyd, Gimli, Man., and Garnet Keith, Vancouver; two sisters, four brothers and seven grandchildren.

Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Casey Jones Museum Opened By His Widow

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—The Casey Jones Museum was dedicated Monday on the 56th anniversary of the train wreck that made old Casey a railroad hero in song and story. Mrs. Casey Jones, 82, cut the ceremonial ribbon stretched across the porch of her former home, now the main section of the museum. It contains Casey's personal whistle and numerous other obsolete railroad items of the Jones era.

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COWICHAN STUDENT TOP SPEAKER

Winner of a Knights of Pythias public speaking contest Monday was Bhagman Mayer, 16, of Cowichan High School.

Two other finalists were Barbara Clark, 17, Mount Douglas High, and Gail McKeivitt, 15, Mount Douglas High School. It was the 11th annual contest.

The winning speaker will compete in provincial finals May 30 at Trail.

Calcium Chloride Processing To Lay Malahat Dust Nuisance

One and one-half tons of calcium chloride will be dumped on a portion of the Malahat this week to hold down dust.

Highways department officials said the process is one step being taken to improve the reconstruction project for summer driving. Calcium chloride is a chemical widely used as a dust layer.

It will be laid down on a section of the project near the

Malahat summit, which has been gravelled and is ready for paving.

Officials said the calcium chloride processing will be carried out as each portion of the road is completed.

Repaving will not be completed until fall.

"We can't order the contractors to do it earlier," said a department spokesman. "It's no use paving as soon as you finish

the roadbed. It will just break up again, unless you let it settle."

In addition, water spraying will be conducted on all uncompleted sections of the road project to hold down dust.

Traffic is being re-routed by way of Cowichan Bay between Duncan and the Cobble Hill turn-off to escape rough sections of the Island Highway in that area which is under construction.

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NEW STATION SEEN SPARKING TV SALES

Another 10,000 television sets will be sold when Victoria's new CKDA-TV outlet starts functioning, Charles White, general manager of the station, told Gyro luncheon Monday.

The new outlet will mean Victorians will spend about \$1,800,000 on television sets in the first three months after the new TV station goes on the air, he said.

David Armstrong, president of the TV company, said channel interference was vastly over-emphasized. He said the station would show only the better films, with no "oldies."

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

Victoria Like Old Scotland, Visitor Says

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The manager of a leading Scottish bank spent Sunday in Victoria and described it as a "natural paradise" for Scottish settlers.

"It's more than a bit of old England—it's a bit of old Scotland as well," said tall, soft-spoken Ian Macdonald, director and general manager of the Commercial Bank of Scotland Ltd. in Edinburgh.

He spent the day here as guest of Pat Dunn, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and helped Mr. Dunn hook 15 grills from the waters at Brentwood before catching a plane for San Francisco.

REVIVAL

"In Scotland today there is a big revival of interest in emigration to Canada," Mr. Macdonald told the Times. "and I'm confident many hundreds of our people will find their way out to British Columbia over the next few years."

"Victoria and Vancouver have so many physical similarities to Scotland they have a natural attraction for Scottish settlers."

"Any Scot who spends such a day as I have spent here with Mr. Dunn will never want to go anywhere else."

Mr. Macdonald is touring Canada and the United States meeting representatives of the Commercial Bank of Scotland. He is also studying the technique of installment financing in this country.

"We have just purchased a Scottish finance company," he added, "and this makes us the only bank in Britain operating an installment finance system."

LESS FREEDOM

"We are now in a position to finance the purchase of commercial vehicles, private automobiles and agricultural machinery—but not with the freedom you have here in Canada."

"Under the new credit squeeze, the installment buyer must put down 50 per cent of the purchase price. Previously he was required to pay a third of the price."

"Then this restriction was lifted and we had a free-for-all such as you have here. Now the credit restrictions are tighter than ever."

Mr. Macdonald said Scotland is becoming a favorite locality for the establishment of American industrial plants, especially plants manufacturing autos.

"In recent years something like 85 per cent of new American plants in Britain have been established in Scotland. The reason is that Scotland has a better quality of labor available."

AUSTRALIAN ASBESTOS
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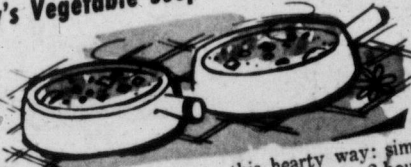
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IDEAS! Look what you can do with Libby's Vegetables!

Mickey's Vegetable Soup



Rib roast leftovers? Use them this hearty way: simmer bones (the more meat on them the better) in water for 2 hours—adding pepper, celery salt, any seasonings desired. Remove bones, dice meat, skim fat (a paper towel blots it off the surface neatly). Add vegetables and liquid from 1 can each Libby's Mixed Vegetables, Libby's Lima Beans and Tomatoes. Simmer to blend thoroughly. Delicious!

Easy Pickled Beets



Cover Libby's Beets (Whole, Sliced or Diced) with this mixture: 5 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Let stand in refrigerator overnight! Easy? Yes! And so good!

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Spaghetti with Kebobs



Top a casserole of Libby's Spaghetti with Kebobs made simply by spearing Libby's Sweet Pickles and Vienna Sausages (lengthwise) alternately on skewers. Bake till bubbly. Serve with Libby's Catchup.

Beans-Franks Feast



Let frankfurters stand in boiling water 8 minutes. Slit—not quite through—lengthwise. Fill with Pickle Relish and Libby's Catchup. Arrange in casserole with Libby's Deep-Browned Beans, in alternate layers. Bake at 400° for 40 minutes.

Hamburgers Deluxe



During last few minutes of broiling, spread hamburgers with Libby's Catchup and top with Pickle Relish. Easy—and good!

Paradise Pie



Luscious! And this easy: cut marshmallows in fourths, mix with sweetened whipped cream—heap in baked pie shell. Top with Libby's Hawaiian Pineapple Slices; garnish with toasted almonds, maraschino cherries and mint. You'll see! Libby's is the freshest-tasting Pineapple ever!

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TOM WARD... at Gorge Hospital.

HE'D LIKE VISITORS

Veteran City Newsie Misses Busy Corner

After 20 years of rain-and shine service at the corner of Yates and Douglas, veteran city newsie Tom Ward has spent a comfortable winter indoors—and he misses the fresh air.

Anyone seeking out the acknowledged dean of Times salesmen can find him comfortably seated before an open window at Gorge Road Hospital.

His nodding acquaintance with thousands of local residents leaves him a bit lonely. He'd like some visitors.

That's his main concern, not the fact that he's limited to rapping in a wheel chair; after all, he's been in one almost half his life.

POWERED CHAIR

His first chair was a specially designed tricycle, hand propelled, which he bought in 1924 second-hand. Local folks gave

Boy, 13, Shoots Scolding Couple

MILFORD, Pa. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who "got a little mad" when a man and his wife scolded him for target-shooting near their home Monday, turned his rifle on them, fatally wounding the husband and critically wounding the wife. Police said James Van Why readily admitted the shooting. Edward W. Ebele, 48, died of head wounds from .22-calibre bullets. His wife, Margaret, 45, is in critical condition, also shot in the head.

\$1,500 to an Elks collection in 1953 and bought him a new electric-powered chair. He hopes to be back on it one day at the old stand.

If so, among the first to greet him will be the horde of pigeons he befriended. For years he fed them grains while waiting on customers and the birds would eat from his lap.

One prairie visitor was so taken with Mr. Ward's interest in the birds he sent a 100-pound sack of wheat halfway across the continent, and pigeons from miles around joined in the resultant feast.

806 ONE DAY

Mr. Ward has been a newsie in Vancouver and Winnipeg, and in his time has had a large part in the promulgation of history. He recalls selling papers with headlines mourning three English kings. Though he forgets the event which inspired the rush, he also remembers selling 800 papers one day during the Second World War, from one edition.

A bachelor with no relatives here, he has worked at a variety of jobs and recently augmented his paper pay with fees for watch repairing. Now with one hand almost immobilized, he still is able to produce and keeps busy making fine rugs.

He misses his nine hours a day on the city's busiest corner, but he adds, "this winter was a good time to be indoors."

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Fishermen Delay Season To Vote on Curtailment Plan

(From The Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER — Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), said here Monday night there would not be a strike of halibut fishermen this year.

But he announced fishing will not begin until May 20—eight days later than scheduled—to allow halibut men in British Columbia and Alaska to vote on a proposal to curtail fishing. Fishermen in Washington State voted earlier this month not to strike. Those in Alaska, New Westminster, Sointula and Prince Rupert favored a walk-out to back demands for a 24-cents-a-pound floor price. The new proposal to reduce fishing follows further conferences between union officials to present a "united front."

TIEUPS PROPOSED

Voting on the curtailments will probably take until mid-May, Mr. Stevens said.

The union has proposed that large vessels tie up for seven days between fishing trips. Smaller vessels will fish for 14 days and tie up for seven.

Mr. Stevens said the action would make for greater production over a longer period and result in better quality fish being caught.

Stevens also said that if an invasion by Peruvian fishing fleets into Pacific coast salmon grounds became serious, his union "would be all in favor of sending Canadian ships out to seize the offenders."

Deputy Fisheries Minister G. R. Clark said earlier in Ottawa that the Peruvian enterprise "could produce a serious situation in our fishing grounds."

VILLAGE CLERK ACCUSED

PENTICTON — Gerry Alderson, on leave of absence as village clerk of Creston, was charged here Sunday with the theft of tools and equipment from Creston. Police said some of the tools were recovered at the site of a drive-in theatre Alderson was building here.

BEWLEY GETS COURT POST

VANCOUVER — City barrister L. A. Bewley, well known in Progressive Conservative party circles for the last 10 years, has been appointed assistant city prosecutor.

Mr. Bewley is the third assistant prosecutor appointed in the last week. All start work today. Appointed earlier were Bruce Harvey, who conducted drug cases for the RCMP, and R. J. Bowman.

10 YEARS FOR SLAYING

NEW WESTMINSTER — James Guthrie, 65-year-old

logger of White Rock, convicted of manslaughter in the stabbing death of Mrs. Helen Cowan, 72, last Nov. 29, Monday, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne told Guthrie he was "fortunate" not to have been convicted of murder.

"You have the blood of that woman on your hands. You

cut her throat from ear to ear and the circumstances are atrocious."

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

NEW WESTMINSTER — Ju-

dith Davidson, 4, died in Royal Columbian Hospital here during the weekend from burns to 40 per cent of her body. The girl was burned while playing

near a grass fire April 7.

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BIRTHDAY SUIT COUNTER SUIT

DALLAS (AP) — A husband complained in a divorce trial this week that his wife drank too much. The wife countered that her husband was a nudist and made her go to nudist meetings. She said she had to drink to keep from being embarrassed.

The judge is still pondering the case.

Toastmasters Form 25th Club in B.C.

COURTENAY (CP) — Formation of a Toastmaster Club at Kitimat will bring to 25 the number of clubs in British Columbia, Robin Dick, retiring governor, told Toastmasters attending the annual district No. 21 Conference here on the weekend.

Les Corfield of Nanaimo was elected to succeed Mr. Dick and announced the appointment of three area governors, Dr. W. W. McCluhan, Victoria; Peter Moen, Vancouver, and E. A. Lundine,

Parksville. Ralph McCall, Nanaimo, district secretary-treasurer; Walter Margetts, Victoria; Jack Snowball, Vancouver, and Jack Gillis, Victoria, were named delegates to the zone conference in Vancouver May 26.

Charles Brawner of Victoria Beaver Toastmasters' Club was winner and will represent B.C. at the zone conference which will be attended by delegates from 260 clubs in the Pacific northwest.



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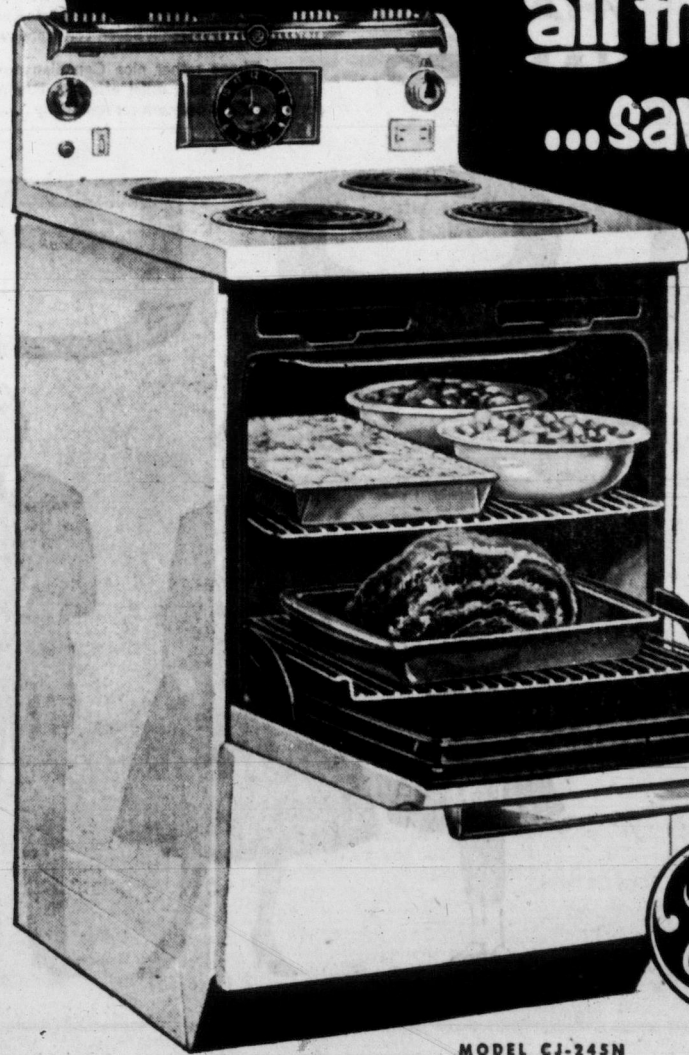
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The new Central Vancouver Island telephone directory, which became effective May 1, shows that telephone growth has continued steadily throughout the area during the last year.

This year, 34,500 copies have been printed—exactly 4,000 more than last year.

Six editions of the directory were produced, most containing a substantial increase in the number of both yellow and white pages. The Nanaimo edition leads the field with almost 2,000 more copies printed than there were last year, plus an increase of 10 more yellow pages.

In addition to local numbers and yellow page listings, each edition contains an alphabetical listing of telephone numbers for other Vancouver Island exchanges.

The new directory includes the telephone numbers of new subscribers and brings number changes up to date.

FIND NEOLITHIC TOOLS

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Neolithic blackstone axeheads, knives and well-sharpened hooks were among articles found in tombs believed to be 5,000 years old discovered this week near Nablus, 30 miles from Amman, the department of antiquities said today.



THE DUKE AT DARTS

A strong advocate of full use of leisure time, the Duke of Edinburgh is seen here playing darts at a school fete.

WROTE SCRIPT, ARRANGED GIMMICKS

Millions Watch as Duke Stars on Own TV Program

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh created a royal precedent Monday night by appearing in a television program of his own planning. He carried it off with the easy assurance of a veteran performer.

Millions watched and heard the duke urge Britons of all ages to bat balls about, run races, climb mountains, paint pictures or indulge in some other satisfying leisure-time activity.

The duke said he had no objections to people who "like doing nothing." But his theme was

at most people are healthier and happier if they have some physical recreation or intellectual activity for their off-duty hours.

The half-hour show highlighted the 21st anniversary celebration of Britain's Central Council of Physical Recreation, a private body of which the duke is president.

The duke wrote the script and he packed it full of TV gimmicks. In addition to his set speech, he interviewed coaches and beginners in sports and showed charts, still pictures and movies.

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Drama Festival Opens at Duncan

Four-Day School Competition
Has Full List of 12 Entries

DUNCAN—Eighth annual Cowichan schools drama festival will open tonight at Cowichan High School auditorium, and will end with honor performances Saturday night.

Competing groups include Cowichan High School juniors and seniors, Queen Margaret's School juniors and seniors, Duncan Elementary School and the school's grade 6, Shawnigan Lake School for Boys juniors and seniors, Shawnigan Lake elementary school, and Cowichan Players.

Cowichan Players, all students at Cowichan High, will stage an original play, "Catch a Falling Star," by T. C. Matheson, Duncan teacher.

Canadian Legion will begin action on establishment of a "boys' town" institution at Fairbridge Farm within the next three months, according to Col. R. B. Longridge.

Negotiations are being made for the property, about four miles from the city, and a three-man committee of provincial command is discussing the project with government departments and welfare agencies. It is intended to benefit delinquent boys.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Tahiti — Hawaiian Lumberman.
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Cite de Savona.
Cowichan Bay — Thistledeale.
Nanaimo — Lawark.
Alberni — Lumber Carrier.
Loch Ryan.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
May 2—Java Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.
May 5—Thorside, Fiji.
May 9—Island Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

SEEK CULTURE LINK
HONG KONG (Reuters)—An unofficial delegation of 11 Australians arrived here today en route to Communist China with the aim of promoting cultural relations between China and Australia. The group is made up of university professors, artists, sculptors and authors.

Sooke Players Given Warm Applause For 'The Curious Savage' Performance

SOOKE—The Sooke Players received applause from an appreciative audience at their presentation of "The Curious Savage" in the Milne's Landing High School on Saturday evening.

This three-act comedy of John Patrick's mingled suspense with moments of pathos and plenty of laughs, was enjoyed by the players as well as by the audience.

Eileen Condon played the role of Mrs. Savage, a millionaire dowager who has been placed in a high-class mental home by her three conniving stepchildren: a senator, Allan Duggan; a judge, Joe Westad; and a six times divorcee, Elsie Nixon.

The guests in the home, delightful in their simplicity and eccentricity, were played by Muriel Westad, April Hunter, Barrie West, Tom Dixon, and Lena Floyer, who occasionally adding to the confusion of the family and the "guests" and to the suspense and amusement of the audience. Members of the staff were Dr. Emmett, Lawrence Simpson and Miss Wilhelmina, Kathleen Jupp.

GOOD FACE
Six of the 11-member cast made a creditable first appearance with the Sooke Players.

Mountain Climbers Set Safety Scheme

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The Alberni Valley mountain rescue squad plans to conduct exercises in rope and rock climbing techniques to stress safety for mountain climbers.



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Stocking Lake Intake Extension Could Supply Ladysmith, Saltair

LADYSMITH—A water supply far beyond the present combined needs of Ladysmith and Saltair can be obtained by extending the Ladysmith intake pipe farther into Stocking Lake reservoir, according to forestry engineer Thor Christensen.

He described the plan at the annual meeting of Saltair waterworks district board, which has been negotiating with Ladysmith for several months for a supply of water.

Mr. Christensen told the meeting he had helped A. R. Colby, consulting engineer retained by the board, to take soundings in the lake. The soundings had shown, he said, that by extending the intake pipe to a depth of 29 feet the volume of water available would be increased by 810 acre feet. This would be approximately double the amount now available, he said.

11 FEET DEPTH
At present, he said, the intake pipe which supplies the Ladysmith system taps the lake to a depth of 11 feet. This supplies the Ladysmith system with enough water through 12 months of the year and a surplus sufficient to supply Saltair for at least eight months.

"All the water we needed to carry us over the dry period was 15 acre feet, now we find we can get 810 acre feet," Mr. Christensen said.

This could eliminate the need for a storage reservoir which had been included in plans for the Saltair system, because Stocking Lake would provide more storage capacity than Saltair could possibly provide.

It would probably mean, however, that Ladysmith's present intake pipe would have to be replaced by a new one of larger capacity, he said.

"The capacity of Stocking Lake has exceeded everyone's expectations," said J. F. Rumble, chairman of the board.

WITHIN REACH
"We are confident now that in the near future water will be available to everyone in Saltair and within the reach of everyone," he said.

Mr. Christensen said the cost of the distribution system would be about the same as the estimate worked out by Mr. Colby originally, but the overall figure should be less because there should not be the same expense in getting water to the system.

"I feel enthusiastic about it and confident that we will have water if we get the support of the people," Mr. Christensen said.

CRASH TOLL HEAVY
RUGBY, England (AP)—Five British servicemen were killed and 20 were injured today when a motor bus bringing them back from leave crashed into a roadside tree near here.

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COMOX CAIRN HONORING SETTLERS NEAR FINISH

COMOX (CP)—A cairn to mark the spot where the first white settler landed in the Comox Valley is almost finished, G. R. Bates, who has campaigned for the monument for several years, said Monday.

Mr. Bates said he got tired of waiting for somebody to build a cairn and decided to do the job himself.

Steel Load Salvaged From Galiano Waters

Salvage of 20 tons of structural steel lost at Galiano Island when a barge capsized has been completed.

Hume and Rumble Ltd., contractors for the B.C. Electric power line from the mainland to Vancouver Island, said today work has begun on building of towers on Galiano with the salvaged steel.

The steel and a truck aboard the barge sank in 18 feet water.

TRUCK LIFTED
The truck, a five-ton FWD, was put ashore at Maple Bay Sunday morning by Nanaimo Towing Ltd., salvors on the job. In addition to water damage,

the cab, steering wheel and windshield were smashed.

The barge, that turned over but did not sink, was righted and towed to Nanaimo for repairs.

Both truck and barge, a former army landing craft, are the property of George Whittaker, Maple Bay logging operator.

The accident occurred Thursday night when attempts were being made to unload the truck and steel at the government wharf at Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island. Three men had to scramble to safety as the barge started to roll.

Inquest Ordered
In Nanosee Death

NANAIMO (CP)—An inquest has been ordered into the high-way death on Saturday of a man near Nanosee Bay, 15 miles north of Nanaimo.

Instantly killed when his car left the road and rolled over was 62-year-old Harold Truman Hunter of Nanosee Bay. Three passengers were injured.

One of the other four occupants was Robert Bob of Nanosee Indian Reserve. Bob's 28-year-old wife, Margaret, was killed in an auto accident April 8 at Nanaimo River bridge.

Dr. H. W. Lewis, coroner, ordered the inquest.

Dr. Laycock, author and lecturer, is a former dean of education at Saskatchewan University. In 1944 he conducted a national survey on mental hygiene in education in Canada and is currently heard on radio and TV series.

He will be heard at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School. His subject will be "Parents' Responsibilities for the Right Type of School."

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SUMMER'S HERE—AND THAT'S AN ORDER

Come rain, come sun, come hail or snow, it's summer rig for the Royal Canadian Navy, effective today. L.S. J. Phillips and AB J. Dey obeyed orders (naturally), and added white tops to their hats, but cast a rather

doubtful eye on cloudy skies lowering over Esquimalt Harbor. They intend to keep umbrellas at the ready in case current dry spell reverts to more normal weather. (Times Photo.)



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Congratulations: To the chairman of the Kinsmen bingo committee, on the success of last night's affair. Jack must be Phillion pretty good about the whole thing.

"E" for Enterprise: To Don Bacon for the unusual classified ad he placed in the houses-for-sale listing . . . it was deliberately "pied," that is, full of printer's errors . . . all of a humorous nature . . . a good attention getter. Don, but our printers are very annoyed . . . as one of them said this morning, it might give people the idea we mykt mistekws. "Not only that," he said, "but etain shrdlu."

A deep bow of appreciation: To Mrs. Ethel Roberts Humphries for a very kind letter . . . which makes reference to "MFP" . . . meaning, says Mrs. Humphries, "My Favorite Paper—the Times."

Admonition: To Ima Nutt . . . if you don't supply me with something both funny AND printable, I will reveal your true identity . . . and don't think I don't know it, Bobbie . . .

Round of applause: For Jerry Carter of Individual Dry Cleaners . . . for making sure a pal of mine got back the sweepstake ticket he'd left in a shirt pocket . . . didn't win anything on the sweep. But it's the spirit of the thing that counts . . .

Loud, sustained cheering: For Premier Bennett's plan to annex the Yukon and Northwest Territories . . . let us also annex Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Oak Bay.

Advance congratulations: To Marlene . . . I hear she's going to be married, at last . . .

Advice: To one and all—I told you and told you, don't throw away those old Gundy buttons . . .

Apologies: To Stan Kendall . . . the last time I referred to Stan Kendall in this column, his service club fined him 10 cents . . . so I gather that, every time Stan Kendall's name appears here, it will cost a dime . . . I am sorry about this, Stan . . . I must remember not to let Stan Kendall get into this space again . . . okay, Stan?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney, commencing at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

In city police court today Grace Thomas, Victoria, was remanded to Friday for sentence when she pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$13 from Dong Kow on Monday night.

Police said she went to the Canton Rooms, 1620 1/2 Government, and asked for a room.

As Kow was unlocking a door to a room, she reached in his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills and then ran from the premises, police testify.

The money was recovered when she was later arrested.

Paul James Osline, 31, Victoria, was remanded to Thursday for trial when he pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of unlawfully pointing a revolver at Doris Corrine Rutherford last Wednesday.

He is free on \$500 bail.

Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School carnival will be held this Friday from 7 p.m. to 10.15 p.m.

A dance, open to the public, follows.

Featured at the carnival will be stalls of home cooking, bingo games, fortune telling and movies.

Money will be used to further student activities.

Civic employees' unions will be asked by city council to assist in building a float for entry in the Victoria Day parade, May 21. Council voted \$500 to the project but felt labor would have to be contributed if the city float was to compare with one being sent here by New Westminster.

The Royal City float is to be built in co-operation with department store and "ill be garnished" with beautiful girls, council was told, and accompanied with a foot-guard of seven more.

Fine of \$10 or three days in jail was imposed in city police court today on Charlie Jenkins, 19, Victoria, charged with being a minor in possession of beer on April 14.

Annual meeting of Greater Victoria Music Festival Association will be held in First United Church Sunday school room at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Several matters of importance will be discussed, officials said.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant has joined Victoria Chamber of Commerce good-will tour of the prairies May 6-15.

It is hoped that Mayor Scourrah and other members of the government will join the party on its tour of Edmonton, Prince Albert, Winnipeg, Regina and Moose Jaw.

"The tour is shaping up well and we expect to have at least 30 leading citizens of Victoria taking part," a Chamber official said today.

Bruce C. Plaxton, 1315 Richardson, was fined \$35 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

Police said the accused was driving west on Brooke and making a left turn on Kipling when his car overturned April 19 causing \$70 damage. Court was told brakes on his car were inadequate.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended his licence.

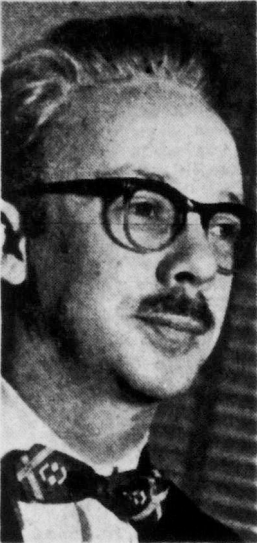
Trial of William Boucher, Victoria, on a charge of robbery with violence was adjourned in city police court today to Thursday for completion.

Boucher is accused of robbing Doris Maude Campbell, 724 Yates, of \$39 cash and a bottle of sleeping pills on April 22. The woman testified today she met the man downtown at about 6 a.m. and went with him to inspect a laboratory he said he had.

She said she was slapped, punched and knocked down by Boucher, who took \$39 from her purse.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Ontario Social Group: Orange Hall, 8.15 p.m.
Esquimalt Community Club: Community hall, 8 p.m.
Purchasing Agents' Association: Pacific Club, 8.15 p.m.



HOWARD DENIKE
... heads music teachers

GOVERNMENT PUTS BITE ON DOGFISH

The federal fisheries department has placed a bounty on the predatory dogfish, a member of the shark family which wreaks havoc among fishing gear and devours large quantities of food fish on the west coast.

The department announced today in Ottawa that the bounty will be \$10 a ton for whole dogfish up to 30,000 tons delivered to any west coast plant willing to convert it to fish meal for livestock and poultry needs. The bounty is effective during the current fiscal year ending next March 31.

"With the co-operation of the fishing industry and the fishermen, it is expected that this program will markedly reduce the number of these predators," the department said in a statement.

Schools Offer Plan To Major in Music

Starting in September, students in certain B.C. senior high schools, where fully qualified instructors are available, will be able to major in music, either chorus, orchestra or band, with history and theory of music.

Details of the plan were given by J. F. K. English, assistant deputy minister of education, speaking at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Instrumental Teachers' Association which was held in connection with the recent school band and orchestra conference in Victoria.

Dr. Lloyd Sindt, of the music department, University of British Columbia, also spoke on the subject of music as a major at the university level.

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AT BELLINGHAM

CBC Hook-Up To Micro-Wave Relay Hinted

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

A possibility was raised today the CBC at Vancouver might hook into a new micro-wave relay unit at Bellingham, Wash., and be able to telecast such outstanding programs as the Ed Sullivan show direct rather than a filmed version of it a week or two later.

The import of this news gained from an out-of-town source means Victoria's Channel 6 would be in a position also to be linked to the Bellingham micro-wave and thus present local viewers with some of the best in television.

Commenting on the report, officials of the CBC in Vancouver claimed they heard nothing official about it. However, they added, "if and when such facilities are available we would use them whenever it is advisable to do so."

Meanwhile, on the local scene, CKDA-TV's new manager and part-owner, Charles R. White, of Lewiston, Idaho, has provoked some controversy with a statement Monday forecasting the opening of Channel 6 would touch off a TV set buying spree.

Mr. White thought the new station would spark the sale of 10,000 additional television sets here within three months after going on the air. Latest figures reveal between 22,800 and 25,000 sets are now in the Greater Victoria area which encompasses 40,600 wired homes as at March 31. Taking the lowest figure, this means that 56.12 per cent of the city's homes now have television.

UP TO 80%
Mr. White's figures would boom this figure to about 80 per cent.

As far as it can be learned, Montreal has the highest saturation point in Canada at the moment with 75 per cent, while Toronto is in second place coming up fast.

Local dealers contacted admitted the advent of Channel 6 would influence sales, whether as much as Mr. White forecast, however, they were not prepared to state. One saw the local situation helping the sale of cheaper sets to be used for the rumper room or in the children's bedrooms. Certainly, they admitted, the new station would revive enthusiasm for TV.

Air Strip Being Built By Rotarians

One of Vancouver Island's most active service clubs expects to have an aircraft landing strip constructed and ready for use in its community within the next two months.

Qualicum Beach Rotarians, 32 of them, first considered the idea of an airport last June. They secured the land, 20 acres, about one and one-half miles south of the village, then started to work this year with the onset of clear, dry weather.

"We're determined to have a plane land on the strip not later than July 1," said H. J. "Bert" Welch, club president, logging operator, and former Liberal MLA for Comox in the B.C. legislature.

In the last two weeks three club work parties have cleared a strip measuring 400 by 3,800 feet, and are burning rubbish. It is now ready for grading by heavy bulldozers, shovels and graders, to be borrowed from logging operators in the district.

The strip will be surfaced with gravel this year, and will be considered ready for use when a car can be driven on it safely at 60 miles per hour.

"Eventually we aim for a strip 5,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, that will handle any size of aircraft up to a DC-3," said Phil Eggersman, Rotary Club secretary. "We had that object in mind when we secured the property."

It will be only one-quarter mile from the main highway and close to French Creek.

Then Reported to Mounties Missing Cadets Ate First,

Two naval cadets who spent a cheerless Sunday night in the woods 15 miles west of Shawnigan Lake, and a tiring Monday returning to civilization, resumed their normal training routine at HMCS Venture today.

"We don't feel too badly," said Cadet Cliff McKell, 18, of Sutton, Que., on his arrival in Duncan Monday with his companion, Cadet William McTavish, 19, of Dauphin, Man.

They had been on a hike to Waterloo mountain with two officers and 16 other cadets from Venture.

"We got separated from the others at about 11 a.m. Sunday, and climbed the mountain. At 5 p.m. we thought we'd better

Youthful Trio Admits Burglary



Store Window Kicked Out

Three young Victoria men pleaded guilty in city police court today to an overnight break-in which netted only six packages of cigarets, four of which were recovered by police.

Charged with breaking and entering and theft at Fernwood Variety Grocery, 2009 Fernwood, were Norman Karl McKenzie, 18, 1035 Empress; Donald Woodcock, 21, and Brian E. McEllood, 19, both of 1203 Blanshard.

All elected police court trial, pleaded guilty and were remanded to Monday for sentence. Probation reports were ordered. McEllood and McKenzie also pleaded guilty to a charge of taking an auto Monday without consent of the owner, Hazel Hitchin.

Sentence on that charge will also be imposed Monday.

The trio was arrested downtown about 20 minutes after Barbara Tannock, 2008 Fernwood Road, reported seeing three men walking along Fernwood Road.

Police said McKenzie had kicked in a plate-glass window in a door of the store at about 11.15 p.m. Tuesday.

RETURNED TO SCENE

The three men then walked around the block and came back to the scene.

McEllood reached in, unlocked the door, went in and stole six packages of cigarets, court was told.

The men were picked up by police after observed entering a downtown cafe, were questioned and then charged.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow told court that in 1953 McKenzie had been convicted on one charge of theft of a car, eight charges of breaking and entering and one of breaking and entering and theft.

William Jennings, Nurseryman, Dies Here at 84

William Jennings, 84, florist and nurseryman in Victoria for 44 years, died Monday in hospital.

He was born in England and lived at 3920 Shelbourne street. He was a pioneer elder of Metropolitan United Church and a member of the church choir.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Percy Boorman, and two sons, Kenneth Jennings and Arthur Knapp, all of Victoria; eight grandchildren, three great-grandsons, a sister, Mrs. Frances Parks, Mitchell, S.D.; three brothers, Frank in Victoria, and Samuel and John-Henry, in England.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church, and interment will take place at St. Luke's churchyard. McCall Bros. have charge of arrangements.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario and Sioux at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Crescent, Cayuga, Jonquiere, New Glasgow and Ste. Therese en route San Diego, due Wednesday, return Esquimalt May 10.

Sussexvale on northern cruise, returns Esquimalt 10.30 a.m., Wednesday.

Comox, James Bay, Fortune on exercise, return Friday.

Whitethroat, arrives from East Coast Wednesday a.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I have been told that when a rattlesnake strikes and the poison is pressed out of the fangs behind the fangs it always results in death for the snake. Is that correct? M.B.A.

A.—No. By striking, the rattler is merely securing food or defending itself. The poison, only part of which is expelled, builds up again, and if the fangs have not been pulled out the snake is as efficient as ever.

Q.—The Bachs were a family of musical geniuses. Did that other musical genius, Mozart, have any similarly gifted relatives? B.B.

A.—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) was the son of Leopold Mozart a composer with a high reputation as a violinist in the service of the Archbishop of Salzburg. Wolfgang's sister, Maria, was a gifted harpsichordist.

A NEAT TRICK performed by Mrs. Doris Banks, bingo visitor from Lopez Island, Wash., was handling 15 cards simultaneously for each game, thus multiplying chances of winning. But Mrs. Banks missed winning a major prize in spite of her adroitness. Even non-winners went home pleased with game's success.

KINSMEN PREPARING

New Bingo Game Later in Month

B.C.'s biggest bingo game, which grossed more than \$19,500 from a 7,500-patron house Monday night, will be even bigger later this month in a second giant game at Memorial Arena.

The house was about 600 bigger than the previous record attendance at Memorial Arena and filled every seat.

Next game, date of which is undecided, will allow for an additional 250 players and will probably offer two automobiles for top prizes instead of one.

Mrs. A. A. McGregor, 4296 Glenford, won the car in final eliminations Monday night.

Kinsmen bingo chairman Jack Phillion said 2,500 ticket seekers were turned away from arena doors and some offered as much as \$5 for extra tickets which sold originally for \$2.

Profits from the game will be placed by Kinsmen in a special bingo charities account, expenditures from which will be publicized. Legality of the game depends upon its charitable intent.

15-Card Holder Slowed Game

Another woman held the largest number of cards for any single player—15 in all—and slowed the game's progress while the number caller gave her a chance to check each card.

A ripple of laughter ran through the house when the winner of a movie camera and projector announced he would trade with the winner of a power mower.

Officials tried to keep a running check on the gate and announced totals periodically, much to the pleasure of the crowd. Excitement mounted as the total grew from \$16,000 to \$17,000, then \$18,000.

Kinsmen were still counting money after midnight as the game folded up, and money counters (with money) had to be hustled from the arena by worried police before a final count was completed.

Three people remained in finals for the automobile and the two losers were given \$50 each for consolation.

Car winner, Mrs. McGregor and her husband, plan to keep their prize. They had no car.

"We will definitely hold another game within a month with bigger prizes," Mr. Phillion said. "People certainly turn out and support a charity run by Victoria Kinsmen. They've been very generous."

Games ran off without difficulty under direction of 150 volunteer checkers and four referees coached in a practice game Sunday night.

"There could have been 20,000 people there, it wouldn't have mattered. Everything went without a hitch," said the chairman.

The first eight games were played in a little more than 1 1/2 hours.

One woman was so eager to play bingo and have as many chances as possible that she bought 10 reserved seats, worth \$20, to ensure she would be able to get extra cards.

This move was not necessary, she was told at the door, because extra cards were available to any ticket holder.

before Mrs. McGregor got lucky at bingo.

In return for their assistance to Kinsmen in staging the game, Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be helped by the club to attend Portland's Rose Festival celebrations. Money will come from other Kinsmen sources.

Second largest bingo crowd in the province was recorded in Vancouver, when 6,700 players paid admission.

Prize winners: Len Wagstaff, 867 Paklands (conventional washer); A. N. Dodd, 1221 Beach (wardrobe); Miss C. Lefebvre, 2473 Hazel (power mower); Mrs. Florence Dong, 3103 Washington (21-inch TV); J. Adam, 1331 Coventry (chesterfield suite); F. Sanders, 236 Cadillac (vacuum cleaner); Mrs. L. Davis, 2578 Eastdowne (golf clubs); Jim Mark, 2560 Quadra (automatic drier).

A. Onischuk, 4702 West Saanich (movie camera and projector); Mrs. J. M. Lackie, 3053 Henderson (electric range); P. M. Scherr, 1619 Redfern (21-inch TV); Mrs. F. Bonn, 1230 Roy (bedroom suite); W. P. Hobbs, Page Road, Glen Lake (refrigerator); Mrs. A. Brown, RR 2, Victoria (refrigerator).

Jack Kenworth, 517 Rupert (automatic drier); Mrs. A. Wilson, 3112 Douglas (21-inch TV); Mrs. George Meadmore, 1208 Faithful (\$50 consolation); J. W. McGregor, 111 Glenore (\$50 consolation).

In addition, there were 87 consolation prizes for everyone who got a bingo. Prizes were all the same, steak knife set valued at \$12.

Kinsmen said theirs was the only Canadian bingo to offer a prize for each bingo winner.

For variety, some games were called so as to form special patterns on players' cards, rather than the conventional straight lines of numbers laid out horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

For added incentive, an unscheduled game was called out for a major household appliance.

SHOPPING GUIDE

A Spray-On Coat of Plastic Will Protect Your Library

By PENNY SAVER

My small, but definitely growing library came under the swish of a duster the other day as spring cleaning carried on in our house. It seems that books gather the most dust, and often receive the least of attention, so I set out in quest of something to protect my precious books. Next best to a closed-in case, is a wonderful liquid called "Bookote." It comes in a house-hold bomb container and sprays neatly on your books. It gives them a transparent plastic cover that is a real lifesaver. A 12-ounce bomb costs \$3.25, and will completely cover 50 average-sized books. If you're going to spray only the spine of the book, it will do between 350 and 400 books.

It can also be bought in a bottle and can be put on with a soft bristled brush. It's the same price.

Bamboo bird cages are coming more and more in vogue as the oriental influence is seen in different rooms in the house. Remember the Java temple birds I mentioned the other day? I'm sure they'd feel and look right at home in one of these interesting cages. I've been told that for some reason or other birds won't peck at bamboo cages the way they will other wooden cages. One story, two stories, three stories—that's how high these cages go.

They come in a flat box, and you assemble them yourself. I made a bit of a wry face at the thought of fitting one of these intricately-formed cages together, but the salesman said that there are very clear instructions and it's really very simple. As a last resort, though, if it should prove to be a bit too much for you you can always take it back to the store and someone there will assemble it for you. One-story cages are \$3.50 and \$3.95; two-story, \$4.50 and \$4.95; three-story, \$5.75. There are porcelain water and seed dishes attached to the sides, and a sturdy hook on the top so that it may be hung from the ceiling or wall bracket.

A real buy for you gardeners

AS WE LIVE

Jealousy Involves More Than Just Love Alone

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A jealous person loves the one for whom he shows jealousy. But there is more than just love involved.

(Q) "I have been married for nearly a year and things have gone well except for my husband's jealousy. He claims he loves me so much that he doesn't want me to dance or even talk to other men except when he is with me. So, when we go to parties, I dance all the dances with him and try never to talk to any of the men guests except when my husband is there."

"But, I work in an office where there are men and girls. That is where the complication is. My husband wants me to give up that job and get one where there are only women. I have applied many places, even in schools, but so far, I have found none where there are only women workers. I am a secretary and would have to clerk in a small clothing shop or do some other line of work to be able to get a job with only women workers. That would mean that I would earn much less than I now do and we are trying to save money to buy a home and start a family. Would you advise me to shift jobs, even if it means such a financial sacrifice?"—MRS. R.

(A) If jealousy is likely to undermine your marriage, wouldn't it be better to work for less money, even if it means a longer time before you can buy your home and start your family? A home and family would mean little if there were constant friction between you and your husband.

There is no question about the fact that your husband's jealousy springs partly from his love for you. But, underneath this is also a fear that he may lose you to some other man. That is why he is trying to get you away from any situation where he will have a rival.

You cannot face the rest of your life with such an artificial situation. Sooner or later, you will have to talk to men when your husband is not present and you will have to come in contact with them in your neighborhood, church, hospital, doctor's office, etc.

Consequently, you must try to convince him, by word and action, that you love him so much that no other man makes any difference whatsoever to you. Only when you can help him control his fear of losing you will he stop being jealous.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.

Second Year—To mark completion of its second year, the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 127, B.E.S.L., recently held a spring dance which realized a \$30 profit. Plans are being made for a rummage sale next October with Mrs. D. A. McDonald as convener.

PTA NEWS

Mt. Newton—A spring fair will be held in the school auditorium under auspices of Mt. Newton PTA next Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.



A JUNE DAY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Chivers, 490 Vincent avenue, announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Carol May Roselia Chivers to Mr. Howard Elder, son of Mr. Dal Elder, Sooke, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 1 at 7 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church. Bridal attendants will be Miss Josephine Raud, maid of honor; Miss Joann Elder, bridesmaid; Miss Joanne Pahl, flower girl. Best man will be Mr. Michael Robson, and ushers, Mr. Eric Monk and Mr. Richard Brandson. (Miss Chivers' picture by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Elder's by H. U. Knight.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Pack Beauty Kit With Exercise, 9-Day Diet

Women should have a few tricks in their first-aid beauty kit. The following exercise is one which you will find invaluable when you feel tired through the shoulders and neck. I once taught this to some of the writers in the city room of a large newspaper. After that I would often see them sitting at their typewriters indulging in it.

Make circles with your shoulders, letting your arms hang at your sides. Circle backwards, making the circles as large as you can. Now circle forward for a little while. Now circle backward again and add the following to the exercise. As your shoulders move back drop your head forward. As your shoulders move down and forward lift your head and lower it backward. In other words, your head drops forward as your shoulders move backward and vice versa. This gives you a wonderful massage at the back of the neck and through the upper back.

My 9-Day Reducing Diet is another trick many of my readers; two tablespoons cottage cheese; one glass skimmed milk; one-half grapefruit.

NINTH DAY DIET
Here are tomorrow's menus:
Second Wednesday.
Breakfast—One poached egg; one thin slice whole wheat toast; black coffee.

Luncheon—Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato (lemon for dressing); one glass skimmed milk; one-half grapefruit.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Thursday at 7.30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street.

Airforce Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium.

FAMOUS COLLEGE
New College at Oxford University was built in 1379.

Kiwaness monthly meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. McGillivray, 182 Beach Drive. Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 2 p.m., at headquarters. Ladies Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and

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Presentations Made at Banquet

At a banquet held recently by Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, the president, Mrs. H. B. Goertzen, on behalf of officers and members, presented an overnight suitcase to Mrs. Mabel Brown on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. Mrs. Brown will live in Los Angeles after the wedding.

A gift was also presented to Mrs. L. Armitage, prior to her departure for England on a visit. The banquet table was decorated with the cross of St. George and vases of red and white flowers to commemorate St. George's Day. Convener was Mrs. F. Sims and entertainment was planned by Mrs. M. Hawkins and Mrs. L. Murphy.

Final plans were made for the lodge to visit Princess Alexandra Lodge in Seattle on May 10 on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

WESTERN POST

A Hudson's Bay Company post was built at Sipiwesk Lake 180 miles northeast of The Pas, Man., in 1792.



TO OPEN TEA

Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will officially open the annual spring tea sponsored by St. Alban's Young Women's Guild on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall. There will be stalls of needlework, home cooking, white elephant, games and fun for the children as well as afternoon tea. Convener is Mrs. Nora Drysdale, and the co-convener, Mrs. Evelyn Gurr.

Women's Curling Club Names Officers, Presents Prizes

Miss Laura Foster was elected president of the women's division, Victoria Curling Club, at the annual meeting held in the Curling Club. Others elected were: Miss Marion Munro, secretary; Miss Molly Robertson and Mrs. Margaret Sturrock.

Club championship trophy was presented to the winning rink, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Jessie Ledingham, Mrs. Norma Paget and Mrs. Diane Kostenuk. Consolation event was won by Mrs. R. Barnes. Other players on her rink were Miss Laura Foster, Miss Joan Riddle and Miss Marion Munro.

The Walter Knight Trophy given for most wins of the season was presented to the winning rink, Mrs. Betty Stubbs, skip; Miss Muriel Knight, Mrs. Rae Brown and Mrs. Jean Johnston. Prizes were presented to section winners, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Ruby Cooper, and Mrs. Betty Stubbs.

The business meeting was preceded by a dinner held in the ladies' lounge, convened by Molly Robertson and Margaret Talbot. Proposed furnishing of the ladies' lounge was discussed.

Clubwomen's News

Rummage Sale—Plans were completed at meeting of the Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE, for a rummage sale on May 19 in the CCF Hall, Courtney Street. The regent, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, gave a report of the provincial annual meeting of the IOOE held recently in Vancouver. It was announced that Mrs. A. W. Pitkeithley had presented a radio to the cerebral palsy clinic on behalf of the chapter and that flowers were placed on the Cross of Sacrifice at Ross Bay Cemetery during the month. The meeting was held at the Wilmot Place home of Mrs. H. B. McClung.

Miss Gail Collins Wed In First United Church

While Mrs. Roberto Wood played traditional wedding music, Miss Gail Marie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Collins, 636 Raynor Avenue, entered, First United Church to exchange wedding vows with Thomas Walter Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle, Vancouver.

Spring blooms, tulips, daffodils, white iris and narcissi formed a lovely floral setting for the evening ceremony which was performed by Rev. A. I. Higgins. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz-length gown fashioned with tiers of lace in the full skirt, and a Peter Pan collar and bodice embroidered with motifs of pearl sequins, seed pearls and diamantes. Long sleeves tapered into lily points at the wrists. Her misting veil of illusion net was inset with rose applique, and held by a cap of white velvet flowers studded with rhinestones.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Allan Hook, sister of the bride, wore a turquoise ballerina length nylon net over taffeta frock with matching jacket and mitts. Her headdress was dotted with pink rosebuds. Bridesmaid, Miss Mary Lou Cross, cousin of the bride, chose a champagne-toned nylon net dress with matching jacket and mitts and headdress of velvet flowers. Both carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Best man was Leo Cleroux, and ushers, Bill Tyler and Ralph Getson. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where spring flowers formed the setting. The bride's table was decorated with a lace cloth in 1955.

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Clubwomen's News

Membership Tea—St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society recently held a membership and silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Sr., 1108 Fairfield road. Guests were received by the president, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and door receipts, were in charge of Mrs. I. Fyvie and Mrs. D. R. McDonald. White snapdragons, narcissus and red carnations were used in decorations and corsages of red and white carnations were presented to Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Kissinger. Tea convener was Mrs. W. R. Martin and the servers Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Mrs. H. Chapman and Mme. de la Hite.

SWEDISH PRODUCTS

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Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Naval Wives at 'Going-Away' Party

Mrs. V. A. H. Murison entertained Monday evening at her home on Baker Street with a "going-away" party in honor of Mrs. S. Machan, wife of Lieut. Machan, RCN, presently in HMCS Crescent. Lieut. and Mrs. Machan will leave the end of this month for Nova Scotia, where Lieut. Machan has been stationed in HMCS Cornwallis. A presentation was made to the honor guest during the evening and later refreshments were served, buffet-style, from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with white candles in silver candelabra and an arrangement of antheriums which Mrs. Murison's husband brought from Hawaii on the last trip of HMCS Cayuga. Among those present were Mrs. Paul Taylor, wife of the HMCS Crescent commander, Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Richard I. Hitesman, Mrs. James Hessel-tine, Mrs. C. Croucher, Mrs. A. Chandler, Mrs. K. C. Cameron, Mrs. J. Fawley, Mrs. W. Vallevand and Mrs. D. Pearce. Mrs. Hitesman presided at the coffee urn.

At British Columbia House

Mrs. Kenneth Drury who left Victoria some weeks ago to travel to Europe via the Panama Canal, has visited British Columbia House in London, Eng., and signed the register there. She expects to be away from Victoria until the early fall and while overseas will travel in the British Isles and in western Europe.

Other Victorians signing the register at B.C. House in the past ten days include Mrs. Cyril Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hind, Mrs. A. C. Holden, Mrs. Anne Welton, Mrs. Marie J. Gawthrop, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy. Mrs. Austin Yates, Langford, has also been a recent visitor there.

Entertained This Morning

To honor Miss Patricia Sinnott, whose wedding to Lieut. William Wilson will take place in June, Mrs. W. H. Hickman entertained this morning with a coffee party at her home on Foul Bay Road.

Cocktails This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster will entertain at cocktails at their home on Linkleas Avenue this evening for Cmdr. and Mrs. C. H. Little. Cmdr. Little will be posted to Halifax later this summer.

Leaves Today for East

Mrs. Georgina Catterall, 836 Old Esquimalt Road, left today for Montreal to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Alan Catterall, to Miss Connie Wilson, on May 19. Travelling with Mrs. Catterall are Misses Maureen Bromley and Marion Dods, who are en route to Europe.

To Attend Convention

Six Victoria women leave Saturday to attend a four-day convention of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, in Des Moines, Iowa. They are Mrs. C. Lawrence, Mrs. I. R. Champion, Mrs. T. Ackerman, Miss S. Thorburn, Miss M. Tindall and Miss A. Pye. The convention is held every two years.

Anniversaries Marked

Prior to a no-host party at the Crystal Garden last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Cedar Hill Road, entertained at a cocktail party in their home, the occasion being the 13th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Temple, of East Sooke, and the birthdays of Mrs. C. Temple and Mr. Ross. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, East Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. F. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkinson of Victoria.

Five-Month Vacation

Mrs. Nancy Donegani, with her three-year-old son, Martin, returned to her home on Beach Drive Sunday after a five-month holiday. They spent some time in Winnipeg visiting little Martin's grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Kneeland, and two months in Florida before leaving her home.

Flying to Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeachie, 1254 Oxford Street, left today by TCA to fly to Scotland where they will spend the next six months visiting relatives and friends. Prior to their departure Mr. and Mrs. McKeachie have been much feted at "happy landings" parties by their Scottish friends in Victoria.

Bound for England

Mrs. Edith Davies, Walnut Street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Garside, Lee Avenue, will leave Friday to fly by the CPA Polar route to London by way of Greenland and Amsterdam. They will spend three months visiting their relatives in England before returning to Victoria. This will be Mrs. Davies' first trip to England in 45 years.

Sooke Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kleven of Pender Harbor spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nichol, East Sooke, while motoring on Vancouver Island. Enjoying the trip and visit with them are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Kleven, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. L. Wilson of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Whidby Island have been guests at Grouse Nest, North Sooke, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Temple of "Havenwood," East Sooke, had as their weekend guests, their daughter, Mrs. A. Alcid, and Mr. Temple's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Temple, all of Seattle.

Golden Age Club Sees B.C. Films

The James Bay Golden Age Club met recently when films were shown of British Columbia and Kitimat by Mrs. Rose Palmer, assisted by Mr. West. The films were loaned by the B.C. Government Bureau.

IODE Service For Empire Day

Arrangements were discussed at recent meeting of Municipal Chapter, IODE, for the Empire Day service at the Parliament Buildings on May 18 and for an intercession service on May 27. Mrs. Warren Smith presided and Miss Christine MacNab was named convener of a committee in charge of the Malcolm Troupe recital being sponsored by the IODE next November.

Children Learn How Bread Is Made

Thirty children and 13 adults in the James Bay Co-operative Play Group, visited Weston's Bakery recently. The children saw the flour sifted, bread kneaded, cut, floured and set to rise. They watched the bread going into the ovens and coming out again and saw it sliced and wrapped. When the tour was over they were served pop and donuts and were given balloons. Parents received thimble.

CLUB CALENDAR

Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Victoria West Community Centre Hall.
Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Social to follow meeting.

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Young Tommy, Michael and David, left to right, are among the many boys and girls living at the Protestant Orphanage on Cook Street who will be helped through donations

of linen or money given by visitors attending the annual linen shower sponsored by the ladies' committee and to be held on Thursday afternoon. Afternoon tea will be served and a program of songs will be given by the children.

Embroidered Silk Taffeta Gown Designed, Made by Recent Bride

A gown of embroidered white silk taffeta, which she designed and made herself, was worn by lovely dark-haired Ruth Christine Hall, Saturday evening, when she exchanged wedding vows with William Murray Gooding in Centennial United Church.

The gown was styled with scoop neckline, having a stand-away collar, and princess-line skirt which swept into a semi-train. A tatra of tiny flowers and seed pearls held her wedding veil of net illusion, which misted to chapel length. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley. "Something old" was her great-grandmother's Honiton lace handkerchief. A gold watch, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr conducted the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 355 Arnot avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gooding, 1221 Richardson street.

Sister of the bride, Miss Beverly Anne Hall, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of spring flowers and Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst played traditional music and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Michael Rogers sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte. Father of the bride gave her in marriage.

Sister of the bride, Miss Beverly Anne Hall, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of shrimp-toned taffeta in cocktail length, styled similarly to the bride's. Bridesmaids Mrs. Winnifred Hall and Mrs. Joan Smith wore identically-styled gowns in green tone.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Van Pelt, who also wore a gown of the same style, but with puffed sleeves and in yellow. All attendants wore tarras of braided taffeta, en tone, and carried bouquets of carnations and sweet peas.

Kenneth G. Kitchen was best

Mrs. Scurrah to Open Eagles' Auxiliary Tea

Mrs. Percy Scurrah will open the annual Mothers' Day tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the lower Eagle Hall. Mrs. L. Hobday is general convener and Mrs. M. Hallam will be in charge of tea arrangements. There will be a home cooking stall and door prize.

GIRL GUIDES

Lakes District—A film on the Sooke guide camp in 1954 will be shown at the Lakes District Guide Association meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's Hall, Langford.

Pledges Join Sorority In the Jewel Ceremony

The soft glow of candlelight touched the serious faces of 17 young women as they pledged themselves to Beta Sigma Phi Sorority ideals in the colorful Ritual of Jewels ceremony, Monday evening.

The ceremony, held in the private dining room at Chez Marcel, following the annual formal spring banquet of Victoria chapters of the sorority.

Mrs. Elsie Cooley, city council president, conducted the ritual, assisted by Miss Maureen Quigg, Mrs. Sally McKenzie, Mrs. Gladys Locke, Mrs. Joan Smith, Mrs. Flo Gurney and Miss Ruth Timmick. Miss Lorna Teller was at the piano.

The new members include Joy Hilsden, Mary Lloyd, Ruth Arthur, Margaret Brown, Arlene Bell, Jean Watson and Rose Ellison who joined Zeta Chapter; Shelagh Fagan, Carol Kirby, Roseline Murray, Xi Chapter; Jean Harlow, Jane Jones, Sadie Mason, Muriel Overton, Alpha Zeta; Eve Flynn, Rose Kent and Joan Moore, Omicron.

Yellow roses, the sorority flower, combined with yellow candles in black holders, sorority colors, to decorate the head table for the banquet. An added note was the silver "25" to mark the quarter century jubilee of the founding of the sorority in Kansas.

Seated with Mrs. Cooley at the head table were Dr. Olga Jardine, guest speaker; Mrs. Maude Gordon and Mrs. Grace Kingham, cultural director and social sponsor respectively of city council; Mrs. Marjorie Nicholson, social sponsor of Alpha Zeta; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, city honorary member of the sorority; Mrs. Eve Palmer, presi-

dent, Alpha Zeta; Miss Quigg, vice-president, city council; Mrs. Dorothy Gemmell, president, Omicron; Miss Pat Hamilton, Zeta Chapter; Miss Margaret Walker, president, Xi Beta; Miss Doreen Waller, president, Xi Nu; Mrs. Margaret Kent, vice-president, Xi Xi; Mrs. Dorita Grant, president, Ia; Mrs. Marjorie Bigwood and Mrs. M. Linworth.

Mrs. Cooley presided and introduced head table guests; Mrs. Bigwood welcomed the Ritual of Jewels pledges; Mrs. Linworth gave the founder's day poem and Mrs. Grant read a message from the founder, Frank Ross. Founder's day pledge was led by Mrs. Kent.

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Broiled liver
One portion spinach
One portion peas
One glass skimmed milk
One orange

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Dr. Jardine, as guest speaker, took the gathering on an imaginary trip to New Zealand, where she had visited recently in the course of a 14-month world tour. She was introduced by Mrs. Cooley and thanked by Miss Hamilton.

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Ruth New Wins Audience In 'Pirates of Penzance'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Like good wine and tangy cheese, Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan productions improve with maturity.

The latest edition of "Pirates of Penzance," premiered Monday night at the Royal Theatre, was, in several respects, the best yet.

In fact there were many points at which the production rivalled, and even outshone, several professional performances this reviewer has seen.

Even the august D'Oyly Carte Company did not always possess such splendid voices as those of Ruth New, Eleanor Duff and Normal Tyrrell.

But while these three were outstanding, the entire company, chorus, orchestra, directors and scenic artists, share in the success of an evening that was both visually and aurally delightful.

QUALITY, CHARM

As "Mabel," Ruth New was making her first major appearance before a local audience and such was the quality of her coloratura singing and the charm of her stage presence, that no one who hears her will fail to be present on any future occasions where she is scheduled to appear.

Eleanor Duff gave an interpretation of "Ruth," the practical maid of all work, that was far and away better sung than is the usual fate of this role.

Its range, which seems to strain most contraltos beyond their scope, was handled easily and with uniform richness of quality by Miss Duff. Words were significant and so were facial expressions.

FINE TENOR

Mr. Tyrrell was in excellent voice and one must be grateful, if for nothing else, that the G

and S Society gives opportunity to a fine tenor with so excellent a stage presence.

Other principals deserve praise for their good work, particularly Lex Sutcliffe, whose pirate king was well sung, and Alan Robertson, who made a fine attempt on the difficult "Major-Gen. Stanley" role and particularly in the famous patter song, was quite successful.

The chorus work in general was really lovely, particularly the entrance of the girls in act one, "Climbing Over Rocky Mountain," in which the movement was specially effective.

Admittedly there were some slow cues and once or twice a missed beat, but this was quite obviously a case of first-night jitters and interfered little with enjoyment of the production.

This is an evening of entertainment no one should miss for their own sakes, but also for the fact that all proceeds go to the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The show will be repeated to-night and tomorrow at 8.15.



UNKNOWN HORROR

A creeping terror faces Dana Wynter, left, King Donovan, Jean Willes and Kevin McCarthy in Walter Wanger's Superscope production, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

ONTARIO BATTLE DREW 150

'Grudge' Fighters Fined \$50 Apiece

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A Sr. was reeve of Warren at the time of the fight but has since resigned.

Munroe and young MacDonald sat side by side at the hearing, and the court was informed they had settled their dispute.

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EX-BOSS OF TORONTO EX.

Originator of CNE Swims, Elmwood Hughes Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Elmwood Hughes, 69, former general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition and the man who originated the CNE's sports director, died today at his home.

Mr. Hughes was general manager of the "Ex" for 18 years before his retirement in 1954, but he had been connected with the big fair for 45 years. He began a colorful career in showmanship in 1909 as the CNE's sports director.

As a youth Mr. Hughes was Canada's foremost long-distance runner, swimmer, speed skater and bicycle rider.

He led Canada's first Olympic track team in 1906 and was one of the country's early syndicated sports writers. As a swimmer he was decorated several times for heroism in saving lives.

U.S. Airline Favors

Aerial Liquor Service

DENVER (AP) — United Air Lines, citing a survey conducted among 7,300 passengers in the United States, says it will continue serving complimentary cocktails on some flights. President W. A. Patterson reported that 80 per cent of those polled favored the liquor service, 17 per cent were opposed and three per cent expressed no opinion.

FIFTH HUBBY WANTS DIVORCE

Second Lawsuit Hits Martha Raye

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Raye, sued for alienation of affections by a young Connecticut housewife, is also about to be sued for divorce by her dancer husband—her fifth.

Disclosure that the wide-mouthed comedienne's husband, 30-year-old Edward Begley, is trying to serve a summons on her in a New York divorce suit came from Begley's counsel, Walter Pick.

Adultery is the sole grounds for divorce in New York.

Pick's disclosure came as Miss Raye's lawyer, Shirley Woolf, arrived from Miami by plane, saying she had come to town "to clean up this ridiculous mess."

INFATIGATED BODYGUARD

Miss Woolf was referring to a suit filed in Westport, Conn., where Miss Raye lives, by Mrs. Barbara Ann O'Shea, 20, wife of a Westport policeman who has been acting as Miss Raye's bodyguard in his off-duty hours.

The policeman's wife accuses the 39-year-old actress of stealing the love of her husband, Robert O'Shea, 27, and giving him money and costly gifts.

The only word from Miss Raye came through her lawyer, who said Miss Raye was shocked by the action and had no romantic relationship with her young bodyguard.

Begley's counsel said he could not disclose details of the divorce action, including who would be named co-respondent.

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Entertainers Win Break on Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax appeal board has expressed surprise at the revenue department for insisting that a part-time professional entertainer should be regarded as a full-time worker for income tax purposes.

The board in a judgment released today granted in part an appeal by Christopher C. Morgan of Vancouver from a revenue department decision denying him the right to deduct from taxable income certain expenses incurred in seeking employment.

Mr. Morgan earned \$7,210 in 1951 from a variety of employers as a singer, entertainer and recording artist. He deducted from his taxable income \$2,838 as money spent in earning the income.

The revenue department allowed only \$50.60 in expenses. However, the board decided that this figure should be revised upward to \$891, the amount it decided was spent seeking work.

"In view of the facts it is rather surprising that the respondent (revenue department) has continued to assert that the appellant's

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PIONEER TEACHER DIES

TRAIL — Mrs. Maude Davis, Fruitvale's first woman school teacher, died Monday in Trail-Tadanac Hospital. She was 77.

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City Hall Sale, Abolition Of TPC Asked by Alderman

'Dilapidated Drain on Civic Income' Says Macmillan of Present Structure

Three major steps were considered by Victoria city council Monday—sale of City Hall, disbanding of the town planning commission and contracting out the city street lighting system.

The proposals came as aldermen scratched for methods to reduce the 1956 budget which threatens to harness property holders with a two-and-a-half mill increase this year.

Ald. Robert Macmillan made the proposal to "... do away with this dilapidated economic drain on the civic income," as he described city hall, when it was pointed out maintenance, alterations and repairs will be over \$18,000 this year.

Largest single item is roof repair which will cost \$3,725.

QUICK ACTION

"This is ridiculous. We'd better start thinking about a new city hall. The matter should be acted on at once."

He called on council to put the city hall, fire hall and market building up for sale in a parcel with the Pandora-Blandford property of Woodwards Stores Ltd., which might revert to the city.

"It might well be of interest to a large syndicate," said Ald. Macmillan.

Ald. Austin Curtis said the most dilapidated city building was the fire hall and he felt, "if council brings in a recommendation this year, I think the public will be behind it."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow saw merit in a plan advanced at a Saanich council meeting recently—a dual municipal hall built in co-operation with Saanich where a \$175,000 hall is contemplated.

The upkeep expenditure was passed, but aldermen will go more fully into the subject this year.

The \$4,000 town planning estimated cost was next to draw fire from Ald. Macmillan.

He said that although he meant no criticism of the TPC, he felt the city should replace the volunteer body with two professional planners on the city payroll.

UNFAIR

He said this would permit the city to withdraw from a municipal category covered by the

suffer devaluation of their holdings through re-zoning.

Mayor Scutrah asked whether there had been any abuse of power reported to which Ald. Macmillan replied:

"No, but if the new (zoning) by-law passes, it will come to attention of the whole council."

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady confirmed that although in any other case where a person's property is injured by the corporation he may be compensated by arbitration, the same

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does not apply in most zoning matters.

By withdrawing from the jurisdiction of the Town Planning Act, Ald. Macmillan felt the city would be able to deal more fairly with individuals who might lose out due to re-zoning. But his motion to dissolve the TPC was defeated eight to one.

During discussion of the fire department budget Ald. Macmillan asked the section dealing with maintenance of the fire alarm system be tabled. He wanted time for council to consider a plan he promoted last year, letting of the street lighting system to tender.

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

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Children's Slippers—1/2 Price! Bunny and Panda shearing slippers with drawstring ties. Red and blue in **1.27**

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Men's Socks in wool and cotton mixture with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Broken lines, odd sizes, colours and patterns. Pair **39c**

Headscarves of rayon bengaline in oblong style. Multi-colour stripes. Also triangle shape in plain shades. Each **39c**

Women's Handbags in small pouch or clutch styles. Black or brown. Each **89c**

Men's Socks in wool and viscose. Nylon reinforced. White only in broken sizes. Pair **39c**

Men's and Boys' Wear—Travelers' samples, including cotton broadcloth pyjamas, work, sport and dress shirts. Plain and fancy patterns. Medium size only. **1.44 to 2.88**

Men's Underwear of fleece-lined heavy cotton. Long-sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers. Sizes 42 to 46. 4 in group. Each **1.99**

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Gingham Yardage in 36-inch width. Coloured grounds with small checks. Yard **37c**

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Plastic Tablecloths, opaque grounds with floral and checked designs. Size about 54x54 inches. Each **59c**

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Women's Pyjamas of cotton flannelette. Mandarin or turtleneck collar on top, contrasting piping trim. Small and medium. **1.59**

Children's Overalls of "Sanforized" cotton. Bib style with trim on pocket. Broken sizes. Pair **99c**

Girls' Jankies of cotton poplin. Zipper front, two pockets, elastic at sides. Pink or white. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Each **2.89**

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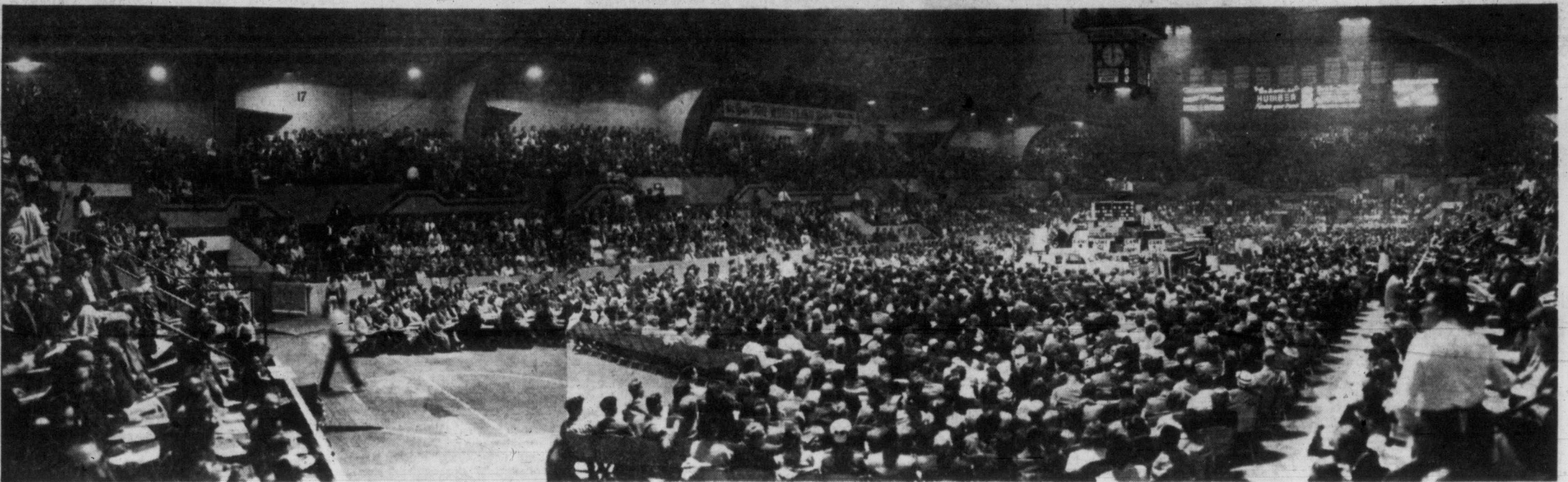
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BINGO DRAWS BIGGEST INDOOR CROWD IN CITY'S HISTORY

History-making crowd in Memorial Arena for Kinsmen's giant bingo game Monday night was caught in this wide-angle photograph by Times cameraman

Bill Halkett. Every available seat was filled for the unprecedented local event, but by slight re-arrangement of floor-level seats, Kinsmen hope to boost capacity by 250 to total 7,750 for the next bingo night scheduled for later this month. Slightly blurred figures are due to a time exposure, made necessary

by artificial lighting in the arena. All seats faced platform at right centre from which numbers were called into a public address system. (See Page 17).

Weather: Becoming Sunny, Few Showers
Details on Page 5

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Drinks Law Change For 3 Areas

Leading restaurants in Greater Vancouver, New Westminster and Southern Vancouver Island will be allowed to serve hard liquor with meals. Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced this major government liquor policy change today.

"The new policy is to be made applicable on an experimental basis" in these areas, Mr. Bonner said.

Government officials said only "the obviously high standard restaurants" will be allowed to obtain a licence to serve hard liquor by the glass with meals.

Mr. Bonner said the government amended its liquor policy on the basis of a recommendation from the Liquor Control Board.

"Following along the policy Change Keyed to Tourist Trade

The Attorney General said the Liquor Control Board "expects to have approved qualified premises before the end of May."

"The will enable successful restaurants to supply the tourist trade during the summer."

Mr. Bonner said the Liquor Control Board "has been encouraged to vary its policy as a result of the generally successful manner in which restaurants have been handling beer and wine licences."

"The move is intended as well to answer criticism previously voiced by leading restaurateurs that under previously existing policy, their establishments were placed in a position of not being able to offer service comparable and competitive with hotel dining lounges."

Year's Trial for New System

Only beer and wine are now being served by restaurants. There are 98 of the so-called "dining room licences" in effect throughout B.C.

Government officials said "only a fraction of that number" could hope to obtain a dining lounge licence under the new policy.

"The others will retain their beer and wine licences."

"Easing of issuing of the dining lounge licences to restaurants will depend on how it works out in the coming year."

Mr. Bonner said a grading system for restaurants is a possible step in future, but that for the present "the board will have to work out standards."

"We are going to handle this on a trial basis," he said. "We will give it a year to see how it works out. That is one reason why we will issue licences in advance of the tourist season—to give it a fair trial."

Quadruplet Girls

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A 25-year-old wife of an aircraft worker gave birth to quadruplet girls Monday night and early today. The mother, Mrs. George A. Hunter, and the babies were reported "doing well" at day-break in Methodist Hospital.

Pearson Sees Eden

LONDON (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson today scheduled a meeting with Prime Minister Eden at 10 Downing street. It was expected Eden would give the Canadian minister his impressions of the recent London visit of Russia's Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

FOUR DAYS TO GO

Did It Rain? 'Uh-Uh', Says Weatherman

First four months of 1956 produced considerably more sun and less rain than normal, and Victoria is in its 25th consecutive day without measurable precipitation.

Four more days without rain will tie the all-time record for this season of the year.

Sprinkles of rain fell in some districts this morning—4 100's of an inch fell at Patricia Bay—but the official gauge at Gonzales weather office showed no trace of moisture.

April also set an all-time record as a dry month, with only .09 inches of rain measured.

STATISTICS

Despite a mass of moist air causing cloudy conditions, the official forecast predicts no rain. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, clearing Wednesday afternoon, is the official prediction.

Records for April, 1956, show: 285.2 hours of sunshine, second sunniest record for April (behind 1951's 303 hours); mean temperature: 50.1 (4.1 above average); maximum of 70 (on April 20); minimum of 34.3 (April 5); three days on which rain fell (eight below average).

Since Jan. 1, Victoria has had 364.3 hours of sunshine (44.1 above average) and 7.85 inches of rain, 3.16 inches below average.

Death Penalty Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate judiciary subcommittee called Monday for the death penalty for narcotics peddlers, introducing a bill to "declare war" on the illicit drug traffic.

Contents of Marlowe's Tomb Fail to Prove Shakespeare Fake

By STANLEY GODFREY

CHISELHURST, Eng. (AP)—Stonemasons pried open a tomb in an ancient Kentish church today in a project to prove that Shakespeare was a fake. They found nothing.

After two hours of digging in the tomb of the Walsingham family in St. Nicholas Church they lifted a heavy marble slab, uncovering a few fragments of glazed tile and a load of sand. Below it was a layer of brick, protecting the caskets themselves.

They made a hole through the brick and lowered a light, revealing only a casket.

Calvin Hoffman, American drama critic who hoped to find documentary evidence that Christopher Marlowe, a contemporary of Shakespeare, really wrote the plays and poems attributed to the bard of Avon, said acerbically: "There are no bodies, no coffins and no sarcophagus directly beneath the marble slab. I intend to continue my researches."

CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUS

Greater Victoria Police Force Backed

SECOND TV NETWORK FAVORED BY CBC

(See Also Page 17)

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC favors a second television network for Canada, A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, said today.

"It would be a logical thing if the funds are provided," he told the royal commission on broadcasting.

\$700,000 Loss In Mainland Fires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three firemen were injured and damage estimated at nearly \$700,000 was caused as fires hit seven premises in the Vancouver area overnight.

Firemen Gerald Orr, 26, and Conley Carson, 45, were thrown from their pump truck when it collided with a private car while en route to a \$750,000 blaze at the Belkin Paper Box Co.

They were cut and bruised. William Jones, 32, driver of the car, suffered minor injuries.

Arthur Sandvik, the third injured fireman, stepped on nails at the Belkin blaze, largest of the night.

A two-alarm blaze caused an estimated \$100,000 damage at Campbell and Grill Ltd., sheet metal firm. The other fires were

minor and spread over an area stretching from New Westminster, B.C., 12 miles south of here, to Deep Cove, B.C., a resort town 12 miles to the east.

P. B. McGarry, Belkin's sales manager, said the blaze in his plant—one of the largest of its kind in western Canada—would cost "close to \$500,000." Flames were fed by 50 to 60 tons of paper under process and an unknown amount of glue and celophane.

George Roadburg, owner of the building, said it was valued at \$75,000, "but it would cost \$130,000 to replace."

Mrs. Helena Rome, an elderly widow, was left homeless when the two-alarm blaze which swept the sheet metal firm spread to her adjoining house.

PM Parries Tory Queries On Gasline Loan

Final Decision Rests With Commons

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent declined to commit the government today on the question of loaning funds to Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., because, he said, the decision was not firm.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) asked him in the Commons whether it was true, as reported in news dispatches, that the government was willing to advance \$700,000 of more to Trans Canada to make a start on the gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg.

He agreed with Diefenbaker that such a loan could not be made without specific legislative authority of Parliament. But he gave curt replies to opposition prodding about the newspaper reports.

Deputy opposition leader W. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe) asked whether Ontario had agreed to an extension from May 1, 1956, to Nov. 1, 1956, in the government's offer to build the northern Ontario section of the pipeline if Trans Canada can get the finances for the balance of the line.

OTTAWA-ONTARIO TALKS

"I have had no communication with any member of the Ontario government, but I am informed that there have been communications between the defence production minister (C. D. Howe) and members of the Ontario government," Mr. St. Laurent said. "I would not like to make any commitment in the House of Commons as to the future conduct of the government of Ontario."

Howe told the Commons he had conferred with Ontario Premier Leslie Frost and provincial treasurer Dana Porter. When there was a firm understanding between the two governments, embodied in correspondence, the correspondence would be made public, he told Parliament.

Earlier he told reporters that Ontario had consented verbally to an extension of its pact with C. to pay \$35,000,000 towards the cost of part of the pipeline.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD touch my dull faith today and make it shining and strong, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

Early Action Asked On One-Force Plan To End Duplication

Immediate formation of a Greater Victoria metropolitan police force was unanimously recommended by the Victoria city council today.

Meanwhile by a five-four vote, council approved a budgeted salary allotment of \$321,534 to permit hiring of five additional men on the city's 95-man force. Also approved was purchase of four replacements for police vehicles; and the continuing budget meeting was to consider later today addition to the force of a detective-sergeant and a juvenile probation officer.

Ald. Don Smith pointed out much of the city's police expense is caused by policing citizens from surrounding areas in traffic matters, and due to other municipalities using the city lock-up.

PER-CAPITA BASIS

It was on his motion council approved asking the intermunicipal committee to meet with district police commissions to suggest a metropolitan force, paid for on a per-capita basis.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said

such a force would be a saving to all concerned as there are now four chiefs, four deputies and numerous sergeants who could be "done away with." Ald. Smith moved the increase in salary allotment be stricken from the city budget until the matter is settled. But despite unanimity in the vote to form a metropolitan force, the mayor, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, Ald. Austin Curtis, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Pinfold joined to defeat the budget reduction.

The decision to permit the large salary vote—increased \$21,500 over last year—stemmed from complaints by Police Chief John Blackstock and commissioner William Hamilton that insufficient men are available for street duty.

It was brought out that the juvenile officer, for instance, had 300 hours of overtime due

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Fresh Clash Follows Mid-East Peace Plan

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (UP)—The United Nations announced today a major agreement between Egypt and Israel to end their border tension. But Israel immediately disclosed a new clash with Jordan.

A UN spokesman said Egypt and Israel agreed to the establishment of UN observation posts and mobile UN patrols along the Gaza strip where a series of incidents recently brought Egypt and Israel dangerously close to war.

Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh charged that Jordanian infiltrators slipped across the border at midnight and clashed with Israeli settlers at Neve Or, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Brosh said the Jordan River after a sharp exchange of fire, he also said that the casualty toll in Sunday's Gaza strip incidents amounted to two Israelis killed and two wounded.

A UN announcement said the idea for the observation posts came from Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the UN truce supervision organization, and that UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld submitted them to both Egypt and Israel.

The proposal to place observa-

tion posts on both sides of the demarcation line does not require withdrawal of either forces a certain distance from the lines as earlier proposed. Israel had objected to this because it meant the evacuation of a number of border villages.

5 Russian Women Refused Visas

TORONTO (CP)—The leftist Congress of Canada said today that five Russian women who planned to visit Canada as congress guests have been refused visas at the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

The congress said in a statement that the five had written that they cannot now make the trip.

Immigration Minister Pickersgill recently announced in the House of Commons that Canada would not admit Communists either as visitors or immigrants.

Flood Danger Remote

WINNIPEG (CP)—While residents along the swollen Assiniboine river continued to repair dike breaks today in preparation for further crests, the Greater Winnipeg flood-forecasting committee abandoned almost all its operations as flood danger from the Red river appeared remote.

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SONS OF FREEDOM LAND QUESTION TO BE SETTLED

The village of Krestova, B.C., where lives majority of fanatical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect, will be re-surveyed and farms put up for auction if recommendations of Commissioner Judge Arthur Lord are carried out. Land was taken over by government



ATTACK QUAKER—Irate mothers of children seized by government attacked Quaker Emmett Gulley, member of consultative committee, Saturday.

Record Trade Forecast For City, Pt. Angeles

Mayor Ivor Smith of Port Angeles has a fancy for fish and chips.

"That's not the only reason I come to Victoria," he said Monday, "but it's one of them. My wife and I just love the fish and chips we get here."

Mayor and Mrs. Smith made a brief, unannounced visit to Victoria with members of Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce celebrating the re-opening of the Canadian Pacific ferry service between the two cities.

While Mayor and Mrs. Smith went in search of fish and chips, a lady member of the party dashed up town in search of Edinburgh rock.

The visitors were greeted by Hector Crombie and Arnold Webb of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Smith called on Publicity Commissioner George Warren to talk over tourist prospects.

Both agreed that the summer should see a record exchange of trade between the two cities. "People in Port Angeles are increasingly attracted to Victoria," Mayor Smith said, "and

Hidden Arms Found; Arrests in Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Press dispatches from Tucuman province in northern Argentina reported Sunday the arrest of more than 100 persons suspected of making trouble for the regime of provisional president Pedro Aramburu. The dispatches said a large quantity of hidden arms was uncovered,

when mass mortgage foreclosure threatened many years ago. Little or nothing has been collected from Sons since. Judge Lord recommended that orthodox Douks have preference in bidding, be given protection from fire raids by Sons. (CP Photo.)

Freedomite Uproar Quietened by Police

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—RCMP and city police were called out Monday to quell threats of a riot by demonstrating Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who tried for a second time to mob the secretary of the Doukhobor consultative committee.

Police quietened the demonstrators. Two city fire trucks raced to the scene and hoses were connected inside the courthouse, ready to turn water on the demonstrators if necessary.

About 100 men and women took part in the demonstration, brought on by the arrest Saturday of 25 Freedomite women when they attacked Emmett Gulley and demanded the release of their children from a provincial home in nearby New Denver.

Mr. Gulley, as secretary of the committee here, has been blamed for taking some 75 Freedomite children from their homes.

INTO COURTHOUSE
Mr. Gulley was following the accused women into the courthouse, where they pleaded not guilty and were remanded until Wednesday on charges of creating a disturbance.

Although the crowd tried to reach him, he escaped unscathed into the courthouse. Saturday his clothes were ripped in a similar demonstration that resulted in the arrest of the 25 women.

No arrests were made Monday. The 25 arrested previously were to have appeared originally in city court, down the street from the provincial courthouse. However, by the time of their scheduled hearing the Sons of Freedom had lined the route from the jail to city hall and packed the stairs leading to the courthouse.

Police, fearing they would be mobbed, hustled the women in the other direction and into the provincial building.

Magistrate R. S. Nelson moved the hearing to the provincial court. There, the Freedomite women pleaded not guilty and were remanded in custody until Wednesday to allow them to obtain counsel.

LEAVE BY BACK DOOR
When court was adjourned the women were taken from the build-

Heroic Mother, 8 Children Die in Fire

MONT LOUIS, Que. (CP)—A mother and eight of her 11 children perished Monday in a naphtha-fueled blaze that swept through a wooden frame home outside this north Gaspé fishing village.

Tragedy struck the household of Arthur Laflamme at 7 a.m., two hours after the father had left to inspect his herring nets in the St. Lawrence gulf.

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POLICE

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him in time-off already this year and has yet to collect it. Based on a 40-hour week, the officer has seven weeks holiday coming, aside from his annual 14-day leave.

Other police department statistics showed the force lost 746 days last year due to illness and injury. The 630 days' sick leave (without salary loss) compares to 120 sick days recorded by the similar-sized fire department, said Mayor Percy Scurrah.

It was argued this was because police are out in all types of weather.

It was also pointed out that due to the 40-hour week, required court attendance, escorts to Essondale, sick leave, annual leave, leave in lieu of overtime, a day shift of 25 men can rarely muster more than 13 for street and charge office duty.

"It takes 90 men to keep 21 going (on shifts) and that's not allowing for time off," said Ald. W. F. Pinfold.

BUDGET UNCUT

The fact that council in two days of budget sessions has failed to cut the proposed city costs for 1956 by a penny, in spite of its indicated 2.5 mill tax increase, brought from Ald. Smith this forenoon the remark: "This year we have a rich man's council."

In order to hold the line with last year's 42.5 mill rate, council will have to shave \$190,000 from the provisional budget.

So far council has added \$300 and there are indications the mill rate may rise at least an other half-mill before it is finally set May 15.

Reds Free Captured Japanese Fishermen

NEMURO, Japan (AP)—Forty-eight Japanese fishermen who were captured by Soviet coastal guards last April returned here Monday night in their own four boats. The men were captured between April 16 and 26 off Nemuro and interned on Shikotsu island of the Kurile chain, now under Soviet occupation.

Council Stalls Older Worker Pension Plan

A plan to include in city superannuation scheme those employees who join staff after age 39 in the case of men and 35 in the case of women, was tabled by council Monday.

Cost of the extension of the plan was set at \$11,500, representing the city's share of the pension fund, for the balance of this year.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said such a step would be "starting something," and said the city should try to attract employees when they were younger.

PENSION FOR ALL

Comptroller Dennis A. Young said it was not always possible to fill a post with a young person. He pointed out that in the case of department heads they are often over 39 before attaining the experience and training which a supervisory position requires.

"There should be a pension for every job," stated Ald. M. H. Mooney.

The matter was tabled for later consideration.

Council passed a budgeted item of \$187,475 for contributions on behalf of employees this year. These were toward superannuation unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, retirement expense and Medical Services Association fees.

Democrats Defy South On Segregation Issue

Delaware, Ohio (UP)—Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler said Monday that his party "will not make any concessions to the south" on civil rights this year.

"We wrote a strong civil rights plank in our platform in 1952," he said. "We will support the decision of the Supreme Court."

"The Democrats will take a clear and unequivocal stand on civil rights."

1.4-Mill Tax Hike Set for Oak Bay

Added School Costs Cause Boost; \$50,000 in Major Works Projects

Expansion of the Oak Bay 1956 public works program to the extent of at least \$50,000 for major projects was contained in the municipal budget approved by council Monday night.

In spite of the new projects, council held the mill rate to a 1.4 mill increase which corresponds to the increase in school costs.

This was exactly the increase forecast by Reeve Fred E. Norris some weeks ago.

The municipality will spend \$50,000 this year on renovations to Beach Drive as compared with \$20,000 in 1955. Most watermain in Uplands will be re-laid at a cost of \$17,000. Reeve Norris said the mains have been in such a state of disrepair pressure has been held down in Uplands for years. "About \$13,000 was voted for an additional garbage truck."

DELAYED

Dropped from this year's anticipated program was an additional fire truck, a street sweeper and a street renewal program for Cadboro Bay Road.

Grant's approved included hall of Copenhagen, Denmark, in \$1,200 to Oak Bay Playground club a calendar for 570,000 years.

Association and \$500 to the Art Gallery.

No donation was made to Victoria Symphony Orchestra on advice that such grants should not be made under terms of the Municipal Act, the reeve said.

The Community Chest was not made a grant but if the chest does not make its objective this fall further consideration will be given to a grant from contingencies. Council apparently felt a municipal grant would be taking from the same people twice. Last year \$1,350 was given to the chest and to individual agencies of the chest.

Reeve Norris said \$28,000 in wage increases to municipal employees this year were cancelled out by increased taxes from new construction in 1955.

BUILT TO LAST

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Billions in Foreign Aid Fail To Buy Friendship Says Economist

Foreign aid "poured out to the tune of billions" has not bought the West friendship, economist and patent expert Charles A. Clements, 679 Island, claimed today.

Nationalism is paramount when nations should think collectively, he said.

Mr. Clements is one of five experts allied with the Invention Industry Association in Canada and the U.S. who leave in September to help plan invention activity in Europe and Asia. The mission, which represents 23 trade groups, wants to prove that Russia is not the sole country concerned in technological and scientific development.

Object of the mission is "to give incentive" to persons in nine nations in Europe, 10 in the Middle East and eight in the Far East.

He describes the project as "privately endowed, free enterprise."

Fundamentally, the project aims to show foreign nationals how to earn money for them-

selves and homelands; to explore feasibility of making raw materials available to the foreign nations, and to provide funds to patent and protect new inventions in world markets.

The mission will be a sort of "public relations" group for world inventions.

The spark is ignited by the West on the inventions level because Russia is producing engineers and mechanics "in far

greater numbers" than Western countries, he said.



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Female of the Species

EACH day, between buses at my transfer point, I spend time gazing into store windows which display fishing tackle.

I'm only looking—possibly as some people look when they go to the art gallery. Seldom does the process lead to a purchase. My spending allowance is perhaps mercifully small.

But if I bought everything I admired behind the glass I'd have enough rods to build a picket fence and sufficient line to weave it together.

As it is, I have a certain amount of fishing equipment, some bought, some inherited, some the gift of friends. And when I go to Shawinigan I can let out a nylon line from a plastic reel through the eyes of a somewhat dilapidated telescope rod. At the end of the line I may attach one of several lures, all relatively effective according to the men I bought them from.



Stott

ITS TACKLE

I'm a long way from being the complete angler. There are lots of gadgets I don't own, though I'd like to. Still I'm a fair way from the bent pin and hunk of wrapping string stage. I have my tackle.

By comparison with the boss of our house, who also nurtures some aspirations to be an angler, I'm reasonably well supplied. She's a spartan. She has a headline I gave her. She has a nylon lead to it. And at the end of the nylon she has a delicate little array of spinners called a "baby troll" she bought in Seattle.

It isn't what you'd call a fisherman's rig. At the same time, it pleases her and fishing isn't the most important thing in her life. Occasionally she'll accompany me on short trolling trips at Shawinigan—if the lake is calm. She's pleasant company. And because the exercise is good for her, I let her row whenever she wants.

She accompanied me last weekend. As the stories are told around town, fishing has been pretty good at Shawinigan this year. You can't prove it by me. But that's the theory. It's always the theory at every fishing spot. How else would sporting goods stores and resorts make a living?

So far this year I've fished only half a dozen

times at Shawinigan. And each time I have been spared the bother of worrying about my limit—or of cleaning my own fish, for that matter.

Last weekend was no exception. I cast a little—just enough to whip the lake into a froth. And then the boss and I went trolling.

I use, alternately, a couple of flyrod flatfish, one white and one orange. They've been pretty good over the years. The 1956 trout at Shawinigan don't like my flatfish. But the trout, this year, are taking trolled white flies, I'm told. Not mine, though. There's been no wear or tear at all on my feathers and hackles this season.

Of course, if all else fails, you're almost always bound to catch something on a lake troll—a bunch of spinners with a worm on a gutted hook. Not me, though. My gang troll is completely unsullied.

CONTRADICTION

I'd say—and say it pretty casually—that fishing isn't so good at Shawinigan, except for one thing.

The young lady who owns the "baby troll" and who comes along for the ride kept pulling in trout over the weekend.

Of course, a haberdashier fisherman doesn't mind his partner snagging a trout occasionally. He can smile fairly indulgently when the first fish comes aboard on her hook. He can remain good-natured even when the second and third come in the same way, while he hasn't had a strike.

But after the third, if he's still smiling, it's a fatuous looking grin on his face. He can explain his rapid change of lures—flatfish to fly to gang-troll and back to flatfish—with an old axiom that says keep experimenting until you find what the fish will take.

He can define the niceties of weights to use, lengths of line, speed of rowing and all the other refinements of fishing to his partner. But the technicalities sound a little hollow when she's pulling in fish regularly.

That, of course, a fisherman ought to be able to take if he has the patience which is supposed to make a fisherman.

But what does he do, in such a case, when the successful partner suggests very mildly to him: "Look, maybe if you left your line in the water for a while and quit changing your rig, the fish might have a chance to bite at it?"

Life's Darkest Moment

A WINTER CLING



Victoria Laborites Hopeful Over Merger

High optimism for success of the new Canadian Labor Congress, formed last week by merger of Canada's largest trade unions, was voiced by local delegates who returned at the weekend.

Similar merger of Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (Trades and Labor Congress of Canada) and Victoria Labor Council (Canadian Congress of Labor) is due to take place within the next few months.

Local TLC delegate Percy Rayment, secretary of Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, said the large, successful convention, attended by 1,700 delegates, gave him no doubts "that the local bodies, trades and labor councils and federations, soon will become active in amalgamating now that the merger is confirmed."

Most constructive "It was the most constructive convention I've ever attended," said John MacKenzie, president of local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America.

"We've always enjoyed a great deal of co-operation from TLC groups in most areas. This will help achieve even greater harmony on the local level."

"In order to make the merger operative, we've got to recom-

mend everything the convention adopted.

"The whole program adopted in Toronto is basic to all areas."

"We can now go ahead and organize the unorganized," he added.

Mr. Rayment said, "There were a number of resolutions which will have a bearing on the future activities of the congress, particularly political action and education and co-operation in legislative and political fields."

TO SEEK RECRUITS

"Plans are being prepared for the organization of unorganized workers."

"It was a well-organized convention and its decisions should make for a strong, aggressive labor force in Canada," said Pete Salloway, president of Victoria Newspaper Guild.

"Several contentious questions before the convention were ironed out in a manner acceptable to the majority of delegates and I think the future of labor in Canada is the brightest in years."

KAMLOOPS EX-MAYOR DIES

KAMLOOPS—Funeral service was held today for Arthur E. Meighen, 85, a former mayor of this city. He died Saturday.

LONDON LETTER

Show Business Surprises

LONDON—Show business... Enid Bagnold wrote a play called "The Chalk Garden." No London theatre management would put it on, so this English novelist and playwright took it across the Atlantic. It was snapped up there, had its first night many months ago and is now an established Broadway hit.

So... it now gets London production, with Dame Edith Evans in the leading part. Rave reviews and it's doing sell-out business right from the start.

All of which goes to show that theatrical producers (along with book publishers) just don't know. When they assess a work in manuscript their experience is undoubtedly of value but so often a thumbs-down from them is merely their opinion and they can be so wrong.

A more glaring example of London producers not really knowing their business was the case in the 1930s of "The Wind and the Rain." Playwright Merton Hodge tried it on no fewer than 30 producers and could arouse no interest. Finally he got a wealthy businessman from the north of England to risk backing it. It ran for three years!



Reyburn

By WALLACE REYBURN

So... don't lose hope about that play (or book manuscript or song) you have tucked away in your desk. There's still that chance that you can prove your rejectors are wrong and you're right about it.

Bob Hope: When he left England recently, after filming here, his luggage included a crate of tea, finest available in England. Folks got a bit tired of his constant mentions of tea in public appearances while he was here. The energetic Tea Bureau, whose object is to make people drink more tea, is known to recompense performers and scriptwriters in the States for mentions of tea. Tea publicity people scored one of their biggest successes recently when they persuaded Warner Bros. to change the name of the film, "No, No, Nanette," to "Tea for Two."

Max Bygraves: This relaxed, likable comedian with a good singing voice has made some appearances on your side of the Atlantic, but like as not the name means little to you. Here he has now risen to be among Britain's top half-dozen or so entertainers. He has now made his first film, "Charley Mooft." See it and you're likely to join his friendly following.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 564.3 hrs.
Last year 498.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.85 ins.
Last year 10.62 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A mass of cool air aloft moving out of the Cariboo will bring an end to the south coast's prolonged dry spell. After 23 days Vancouver should record its first measurable precipitation today.

The cool air is expected to move slowly southward and then eastward during the next two days so that most of the southern part of the province should remain cloudy and showery today and most of Wednesday.

Skies in northern sectors of the province were clearing slowly this morning as the cool air moves southward and these regions should enjoy considerable amounts of sunshine in the next two days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy and cool. Occasional showers today and Wednesday afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 occasionally reaching 20 this afternoon and

becoming westerly 25 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and cool. Occasional showers today and Wednesday afternoon. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 45 and 60.

West Coast: Cloudy and cool. Occasional showers today. Sunny intervals Wednesday afternoon. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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SAATCHI INLET

To determine tides in Saatchi Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 26 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 35 minutes.

COVICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Covichan Bay area. For higher high water deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

How to LIVE

365 Days a Year

"50% of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions," says Dr. John Schindler. But how can we lessen the nagging illnesses that plague our daily lives?

May Reader's Digest, in a condensation from this doctor's best selling book, shows the damage done by flare-ups, worry, and the healing power of good emotions—7 rules for cultivating a happier disposition. Get your May Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

Ship Engineer, Retired 30 Years, A. H. Crocker Dead

Arthur Herbert Crocker, 70, engineer with B.C. Coast Steamships for 19 years until retired 30 years ago, died Sunday in hospital after a short illness.

Born in Devonport, England, he arrived in Victoria at the age of five years, and was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge, AF & AM; Queen City, OES, Chapter 5, and the Victoria White Cane Club.

Surviving are his widow, Dora, at home, 1040 Clare Street; a son, Frank H. Crocker, Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Hebbden, Victoria; four grandsons and two nephews in California.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's Ltd.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

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Drought Big Problem For Tyro Gardener

The prospect of continuing dry weather may pose a problem or two for the beginner in planting.

Planting time in April is usually attended by sufficient rainfall to fall to keep recently purchased plants moist and happy in their new environment.

This season, however, it is advisable to take extra care with the planting. First, because many trees and shrubs are in short supply and may not again be available from the nursery until fall. Second, many types of soil have already dried out to planting depth.

When preparing holes for any large plant, tree or shrub, it is essential that the loosened soil should be thoroughly moistened. This applies also to any additional organic material which

may be mixed with the soil, such as peat moss or blue whale.

After placing the plant in position, water gently over the root mass, soaking it through before filling in with soil.

Deep soaking will need to be carried out at frequent intervals throughout the summer, even though showers occur.

The problem of germinating seed and growing young vegetables once the soil has become dried out on the surface, will be one of the topics of the talk tomorrow evening at the Victoria Public Library.

A garden film will also be shown.



Hilda

Blind Man With Gun Tough on His Neighbor

MORILE, Ala. (AP)—An intruder walked onto the back porch of 67-year-old Henry Collins Monday, police said, and Collins fired a .32-calibre pistol at him. The bullet missed, but slightly wounded a 21-year-old woman on a porch 90 feet away. Collins is blind.

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Budget Slashing Gets Nowhere

Council Tries to Hack at Figures But First Session Just Adds \$300

Victoria city council met Monday to begin reduction of the 1956 budget but after almost three hours of discussion found the sole alteration had been addition of another \$300 expenditure.

The \$7,022,642 provisional budget, \$437,583 greater than last year's actual costs, was presented by comptroller Dennis A. Young.

He told council the budget would mean a 2.5-mill tax increase and warned that "...any reduction... can only result in curtailment of existing municipal services."

He repeated the remarks made earlier by city engineer James C. Garnett, "Necessary maintenance of city roads, sewers, parks, etc., can only be postponed with full knowledge that future costs will be increased."

SURPLUS DOWN

His budget showed a smaller surplus was carried forward this year than last — \$84,935 compared with \$94,162. Of the 14 city departments, 10 were estimated to increase in operational cost this year due to labor costs, school expansion and an enlarged program of public works.

Estimated revenues show increases in 10 out of 12 sources, mainly due to increased government grants and benefits accruing from the recent city building boom. About \$65,000 in taxes on new buildings is expected to be collected this year.

But the increased revenue fell behind the increased costs and some stormy sessions are predicted between now and May 15 as council strives to at least bring the tax rate in line with the 42.5 mill rate of last year.

BEYOND CONTROL

Some of the increases, such as labor costs and school costs are now beyond council control. And efforts to reduce such items as the police and public works budgets, to which some aldermen object will be met with strong resistance.

The fact that civic wages are up \$50,000 and school costs increased \$141,106 hasn't so far led council to make sweeping reductions in those sections of the budget they have studied however.

Monday the aldermen approved council indemnities and expenses of \$14,400, unchanged from last year. They passed the \$20,085 budget of the city manager's office and the \$16,518 estimates of the city clerk, both of which are comparable to last year's cost. The comptroller-treasurer's departmental request for \$88,155, \$4,000 over last year's cost, was also passed.

They added \$300 to estimates of the assessor's office, which will spend an estimated \$59,565 this year, \$5,000 more than in 1955 due to a widened program of re-assessment under the Equalization of Assessments Act.

Budgets of the city solicitor's office, the purchasing department, central stores and the per-



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY WAS TRUMAN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

Death Punctuates Political Speech

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a former vice-president of the United States, collapsed and died Monday evening on a political platform—his favorite spot for 51 years.

Barkley, 78, slumped to the floor during an address to students of Washington and Lee University assembled in a mock Democratic national convention, Dr. Robert Munger, who arrived seven minutes later as ambulance attendants were attempting to administer oxygen, said he died of a heart attack.

Barkley, who described himself as "an old firehorse who has heard the bell," told the students that national convention in Chicago in August—but wouldn't be a candidate for nomination for the presidency.

There were cries of "no, no," and when he had quieted the tumult he said:

"I have been in years gone by. But all fire apparatus is automotive now and not horse-drawn."

Reminiscently, he recalled he'd been a delegate to every national Democratic convention since 1920.

Pat Bay Pupils Visit Dairy Farm

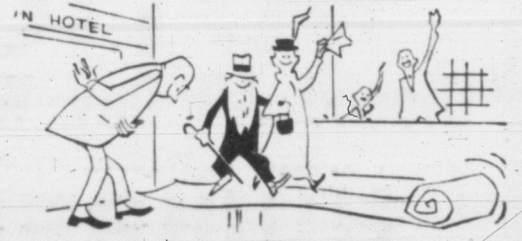
SIDNEY—Pupils of Grades 1, 2 and 3 at Patricia Bay school made a visit Monday to the farm of C. J. Reimer, Tapping Road, for a tour of the farm and inspection of machinery.

At the conclusion of the tour Mrs. Reimer served milk and ice cream to all the children.

Fined for Speeding

SOOKE—Two Victoria motorists were fined in Sooke police court Saturday by Magistrate Fred Thornber for speeding on Sooke Road.

Keith Gold, 1242 Johnson Street, and Gilbert Martin Haines, also of Victoria, were fined \$10 and costs each for exceeding the 30-mile limit.



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By 1959 taxes will be considerably greater on old homes and considerably reduced on new ones, city assessor Alfred Joyce told city council Monday.

The reassessment is now underway and under provincial assessment commission regulations, the assessment on extremely old city homes may increase 40 to 50 per cent, he said.

It was pointed out that many old homes in the city had been depreciated by assessors to a figure that was unrealistic. The reassessments will endeavor to list all properties at 60 per cent of market value, based on a provincial scale.

Ald. W. F. Pinfold agreed that many older homes had been enjoying depreciation when in effect there had been none as they sell for more each time they change hands and in effect have increased in market value.

Mr. Joyce noted the effect of the reassessment program while justifying a \$5,000 increase in his \$59,565 departmental budget. Council increased his budget by \$300.

Two extra men will be required for the reassessment program between now and 1958 when it must be completed.

YWCA Calendar

Wednesday—Junior Glee Club, discontinued for remainder of season. Empire Social Club, 8 p.m., in large clubroom. World Service Committee, 9 a.m., for rummage sale.

Thursday—Blue Triangle Club, 7 p.m.

Friday—Leadership Institute, 7 p.m., in large clubroom.

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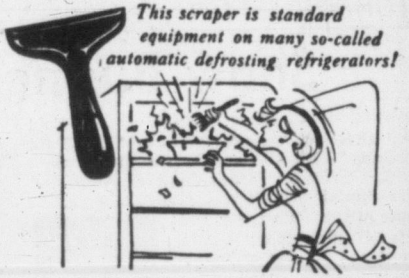
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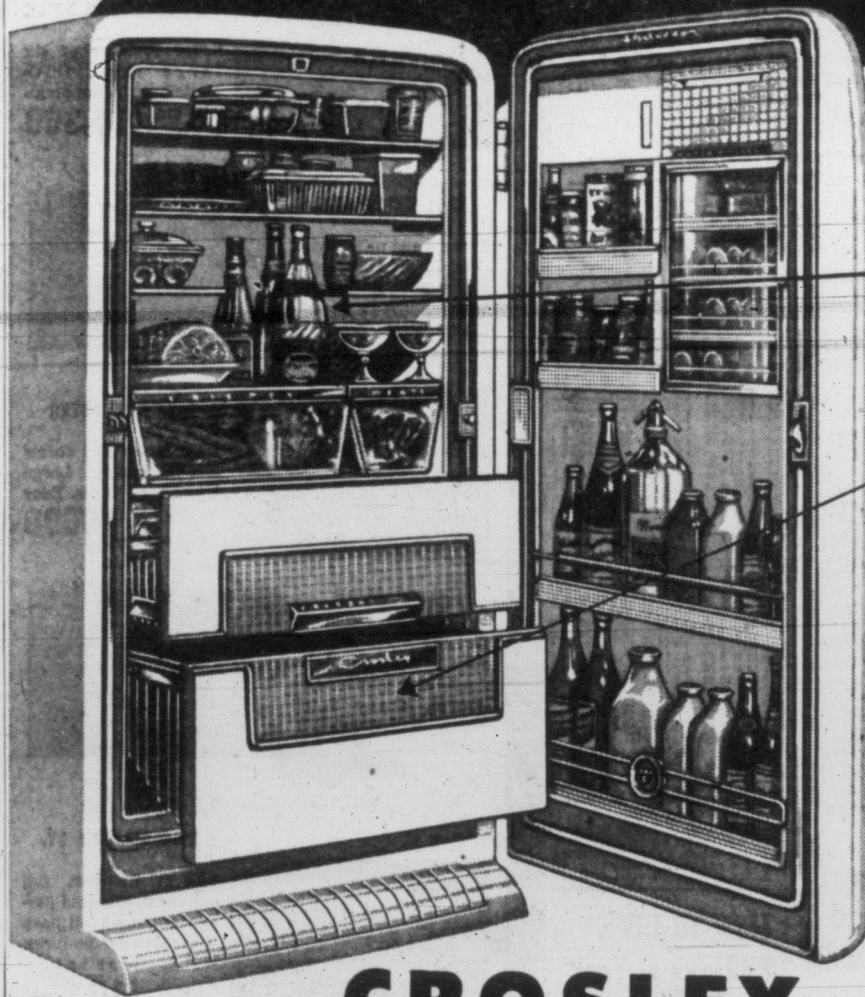
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THE SCOREBOARD

BY

Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)—The Yankee Strong Boys—Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Moose Skowron—frighten even Casey Stengel.

"Imagine what that pitcher feels like," says Professor Stengel, "when he sees Mantle and Berra and then that Skowron. Why, that Skowron has muscles he's never even exercised."

This is Manager Stengel's way of saying that William Joseph Skowron, Jr., is the New York Yankees' first full-time and entirely satisfactory first baseman in 18 years, or since the great Lou Gehrig was seized by his fatal illness in 1938.

It seems inconceivable that a club so wealthy, resourceful and rich in talent had to seek a player of such a comparatively simple position for so many years. It was so easy before. Wally Pipp was there for 10 years before Iron Man Gehrig launched his 13-year run and still record 2,163 consecutive games.

The Bombers have had 14 or more first basemen since. There were Babe Dahlgren, Ed Levy, Johnny Sturm, Buddy Hassett and Nick Etten, the war baby. Then came George McQuinn, Johnny Mize, Joe Collins and Dick Kryhoski. In desperation,

Tommy Henrich, stout right fielder, was converted into a first baseman.

The front office made deals for first sackers, which brought in, among others, Johnny Hopp, Don Bolweg and Eddie Robinson. The board of strategy couldn't make up its mind as to whether Gus Triandos was a catcher or first baseman, tried the San Francisco-Greek at the latter position.

Stengel's reputation as a platoon largely was based on the first base problem.

Making the Skowron story more unusual is that the big Polish lad from Weber High, on Chicago's northwest side, played no more than 25 games of sandlot hard ball before matriculating at Purdue, where he went on a football scholarship. There was no baseball at Weber High, so Skowron, like Tommy Henrich before him, is a product of softball.

It didn't take the Yankees long to catch young Skowron once he was exposed to public view. He played only against the varsity as a freshman, but when he made 20 hits in 40 times at bat in 10 games as a sophomore, scouts Burleigh Grimes and Joe McDermott threw a net over him.

That made every Boilermaker alumnus and undergraduate very mad because it deprived Stu Holcomb of a terrific halfback.

Skowron preferred third base, but the Yankees tried him in the outfield for two years on the farms until convinced that he was a poor judge of a fly ball.

Skowron would have made it even bigger with the Yankees last year had he not torn a muscle in his buttock after getting off at a sizzling 420 batting pace. He was out 32 days.

When the Yankees had finished mopping up the Red Sox in their first series at home this spring, Moose Skowron was batting .542.

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Freeman said he received a letter from John Gore, first vice-president of the Virginia association of the AAU, declaring the AAU cannot accept entries from the William and Mary team.

French Horse Race Favorite

LONDON (AP)—French-owned Phyllis II, from the stable of Marcel Bousac, was rated favorite for the 2,000 Guineas and the Epsom derby in a betting callover Monday night.

Britain's top bookies made American-owned Milesian third choice for the 2,000 Guineas, Britain's first racing classic of the season. The race will be run Wednesday.

Phyllis II was held at 5-to-1 odds for the 2,000 Guineas and Drum Beat, owned by South African Joe Gerber, was an 8-to-1 second choice.

For the derby, June 6, Phyllis was a 10-to-1 shot and Milesian 100 to 6.

BILLINGS, Mont.—Diamond Dick Lane, 153 lbs., Shiloh, outpointed Cady McGilmore, 159 lbs., San Francisco (10) Jacky Anderson, 155, Edmonton, outpointed Willie Simmons, 158, Oakland, Calif. (4).

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SUMMER'S HERE—AND THAT'S AN ORDER

Come rain, come sun, come hail or snow, it's summer rig for the Royal Canadian Navy, effective today. L.S. J. Phillips and A.B. J. Dey obeyed orders (naturally), and added white tops to their caps, but cast a rather

doubtful eye on cloudy skies lowering over Esquimalt Harbor. They intend to keep umbrella at the ready in case current dry spell reverts to more normal weather. (Times Photo.)



BETWEEN TIMES
By
MONTE ROBERTS

Congratulations: To the chairman of the Kinsmen bingo committee, on the success of last night's affair. Jack must be Phillion pretty good about the whole thing.

"E" for Enterprise: To Don Bacon for the unusual classified ad he placed in the houses-for-sale listing. . . . it was deliberately "pled," that is, full of printer's errors. . . . all of a humorous nature. . . . a good attention getter. Don, but our printers are very annoyed. . . . as one of them said this morning, it might give people the idea we mykt mistekwa. "Not only that," he said, "but etain shrdlu."

A deep bow of appreciation: To Mrs. Ethel Roberta Humphries for a very kind letter. . . . which makes reference to "MFP" . . . meaning, says Mrs. Humphries, "My Favorite Paper—the Times."

Admonition: To Ima Nutt. . . . if you don't supply me with something both funny AND printable, I will reveal your true identity. . . . and don't think I don't know it, Bobbie.

Round of applause: For Jerry Carter of Individual Dry Cleaners. . . . for making sure a pal of mine got back the sweepstake ticket he'd left in a shirt pocket. . . . didn't win anything on the sweep. But it's the spirit of the thing that counts.

Loud, sustained cheering: For Premier Bennett's plan to annex the Yukon and Northwest Territories. . . . let us also annex Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and Oak Bay.

Advance congratulations: To Marlene. . . . I hear she's going to be married, at last.

Advice: To one and all—I told you and told you, don't throw away those old Gundy buttons.

Apologies: To Stan Kendall. . . . the last time I referred to Stan Kendall in this column, his service club fined him 10 cents. . . . so I gather that, every time Stan Kendall's name appears here, it will cost a dime. . . . I am sorry about this, Stan. . . . I must remember not to let Stan Kendall get into this space again. . . . okay, Stan?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale in the Orange Grove Music Festival Association Hall, 725 Courtney, commencing at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

In city police court today Grace Thompson, 34, was remanded to Friday for sentence when she pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$13 from Dong Kow on Monday night.

Police said she went to the Canton Rooms, 1620 1/2 Government, and asked for a room.

As Kow was unlocking a door to a room, she reached in his pocket, pulled out a roll of bills and then ran from the premises, police testify.

The money was recovered when she was later arrested.

Paul James Oslie, 31, Victoria, was remanded to Thursday for trial when he pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of unlawfully pointing a revolver at Doris Corrine Rutherford last Wednesday.

He is free on \$500 bail.

Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School carnival will be held this Friday from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

A dance, open to the public, follows.

Featured at the carnival will be stalls of home cooking, bingo games, fortune telling and movies.

Money will be used to further student activities.

Civic employees' unions will be asked by city council to assist in building a float for entry in the Victoria Day parade, May 21. Council voted \$500 to the project but felt "it would have to be contributed if the city float was to compare with one being sent here by New Westminster."

The Royal City Westminster. The Royal City float is to be built in co-operation with a department store and "will be 'garnished' with very beautiful girls, council was told, and accompanied with a foot-guard of seven more."

Fine of \$10 or three days in jail was imposed in city police court today on Charlie Jenkins, 19, Victoria, charged with being a minor in possession of beer on April 14.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Ontario Social Group: Orange Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Esquimalt Community Club: Community hall, 8 p.m.
Purchasing Agents' Association: Pacific Club, 6:15 p.m.



HOWARD DENIKE
heads music teachers

GOVERNMENT PUTS BITE ON DOGFISH

The federal fisheries department has placed a bounty on the predatory dogfish, a member of the shark family which wreaks havoc among fishing gear and devours large quantities of food fish on the west coast.

The department announced today in Ottawa that the bounty will be \$10 a ton for whole dogfish up to 30,000 tons delivered to any west coast plant willing to convert it to fish meal for livestock and poultry needs. The bounty is effective during the current fiscal year ending next March 31.

"With the co-operation of the fishing industry and the fishermen, it is expected that this program will markedly reduce the number of these predators," the department said in a statement.

Schools Offer Plan To Major in Music

Starting in September, students in certain B.C. senior high schools, where fully qualified instructors are available, will be able to major in music, either chorus, orchestra or band, with history and theory of music.

Details of the plan were given by J. F. K. English, assistant deputy minister of education, speaking at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Instrumental Teachers' Association which was held in connection with the recent school band and orchestra conference in Victoria.

Dr. Lloyd Slind, of the music department, University of British Columbia, also spoke on the subject of music as a major at the university level.

Howard Denike, music instructor at S. J. Willis Junior High School, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year. It was tentatively decided to hold the 1957 convention in the Okanagan with Kelowna as the centre.

TOO BIG

In an interview this morning, Mr. Denike admitted the conference had grown too big to handle as presently constituted. Ways of confining its scope without restricting its value were under consideration, he said.

Possible limitation of number of bands taking part in any one year and selection by rotation so that those having attended two or three consecutive years would skip a year, was the most probable action, he said.

With regard to criticism of the length of the final Saturday night concert in Memorial Arena, Mr. Denike pointed out that although each band was given a time limit of five minutes for its selection, only four of the 26 stayed within that limit.

Other points he made were that a long program, absorbing the youngsters' energies, was considered a better policy than allowing a post-concert time lapse to combine with natural high spirits, which might possibly have led to mischief.

GOOD BEHAVIOR

As a matter of fact, behavior of the 900 visiting youngsters had been exemplary. No instances of damage, either accidental or deliberate, had come where the visitors were billeted.

Inclusion in Saturday's program of the Naden band and Victoria Symphony Orchestra was an essential part of the conference, according to Mr. Denike.

Arrangement of the program graduating from youngest and most junior players to senior high schools was planned to culminate with the symphony orchestra, representing the goal toward which young players could strive and also as an illustration of the way in which they could pursue their music after leaving school.

It was the first concert of such proportions in British Columbia and the 1,400 musicians had been thrilled with the experience of playing in a massed group and before an audience of 4,000.

One upshot of the whole affair is that several schools in the Greater Victoria area which at the moment lack instrumental activity, have been fired to begin at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Denike paid special tribute to the Musicians' Union, Local 247, which had purchased and presented trophies for each participating group at the final concert.

AT BELLINGHAM
CBC Hook-Up To Micro-Wave Relay Hinted

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

A possibility was raised today the CBC at Vancouver might hook into a new micro-wave relay unit at Bellingham, Wash., and be able to telecast such outstanding programs as the Ed Sullivan show direct rather than a filmed version of it a week or two later.

The import of this news gained from an out-of-town source means Victoria's Channel 6 would be in a position also to be linked to the Bellingham micro-wave and thus present local viewers with some of the best in television.

Commenting on the report, officials of the CBC in Vancouver claimed they heard nothing official about it. However, they added, "if and when such facilities are available we would use them whenever it is advisable to do so."

Meanwhile, on the local scene, CKDA-TV's new manager and part-owner, Charles R. White, of Lewiston, Idaho, has provoked some controversy with a statement Monday forecasting the opening of Channel 6 would touch off a TV set buying spree. Mr. White thought the new station would spark the sale of 10,000 additional television sets here within three months after going on the air.

Latest figures reveal between 22,800 and 25,000 sets are now in the Greater Victoria area which encompasses 40,600 wired homes as at March 31. Taking the lowest figure, this means that 56.12 per cent of the city's homes now have television.

Mr. White's figures would boom this figure to about 80 per cent.

As far as it can be learned, Montreal has the highest saturation point in Canada at the moment with 75 per cent, while Toronto is in second place coming up fast.

Local dealers contacted admitted the advent of Channel 6 would influence sales, whether as much as Mr. White forecast, however, they were not prepared to state. One saw the local situation helping the sale of cheaper sets to be used for the rumpus room or in the children's bedrooms. Certainly, they admitted, the new station would revive enthusiasm for TV.

Air Strip Being Built By Rotarians

One of Vancouver Island's most active service clubs expects to have an aircraft landing strip constructed and ready for use in its community within the next two months.

Qualicum Beach Rotarians, 32 of them, first considered the idea of an airport last June. They secured the land, 20 acres, about one and one-half miles south of the village, then started to work this year with the onset of clear, dry weather.

"We're determined to have a plane land on the strip not later than July 1," said H. J. "Bert" Welch, club president, logging operator, and former Liberal MLA for Comox in the B.C. legislature.

In the last two weeks three club work parties have cleared a strip measuring 400 by 3,800 feet, and are burning rubbish. It is now ready for grading by heavy bulldozers, shovels and graders, to be borrowed from logging operators in the district.

The strip will be surfaced with gravel this year, and will be considered ready for use when a car can be driven on it safely at 60 miles per hour.

"Eventually we aim for a strip 5,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, that will handle any size of aircraft up to a DC-3," said Phil Eggersman, Rotary club secretary. "We had that object in mind when we secured the property."

It will be only one-quarter mile from the main highway and close to French Creek.

Three people remained in finals for the automobile and the two losers were given \$50 each for consolation.

Car winner, Mrs. McGregor and her husband, plan to keep their prize. They had no car

Youthful Trio Admits Burglary



A NEAT TRICK performed by Mrs. Doris Banks, bingo visitor from Lopez Island, Wash., was handling 15 cards simultaneously for each game, thus multiplying chances of winning. But Mrs. Banks missed winning a major prize in spite of her adroitness. Even non-winners went home pleased with game's success.

KINSMEN PREPARING

New Bingo Game Later in Month

B.C.'s biggest bingo game, which grossed more than \$19,500 from a 7,500-patron house Monday night, will be even bigger later this month in a second giant game at Memorial Arena.

The house was about 600 bigger than the previous record attendance at Memorial Arena and filled every seat.

Next game, date of which is undecided, will allow for an additional 250 players and will probably offer two automobiles for top prizes instead of one.

Mrs. A. A. McGregor, 4296 Glenford, won the car in final eliminations Monday night.

Kinsmen bingo chairman Jack Phillion said 2,500 ticket seekers were turned away from arena doors and some offered as much as \$5 for extra tickets which sold originally for \$2.

Profits from the game will be placed by Kinsmen in a special bingo charities account, expenditures from which will be publicized. Legality of the game depends upon its charitable intent.

15-Card Holder Slowed Game

Another woman held the largest number of cards for any single player—15 in all—and slowed the game's progress while the number caller gave her a chance to check each card.

A ripple of laughter ran through the house when the winner of a movie camera and projector announced he would trade with the winner of a power mower.

Officials tried to keep a running check on the gate and announced totals periodically, much to the pleasure of the crowd. Excitement mounted as the total grew from \$16,000 to \$17,000, then \$18,000.

Kinsmen were still counting money after midnight as the game folded up, and money counters (with money) had to be hustled from the arena by worried police before a final count was completed.

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Store Window Kicked Out

Three young Victoria men pleaded guilty in city police court today to an overnight break-in of which netted only six packages of cigarets, four of which were recovered by police.

Charged with breaking and entering and theft at Fernwood Variety Grocery, 2009 Fernwood, were Norman Karl McKenzie, 18, 1035 Empress; Donald Woodcock, 21, and Brian E. McIllood, 19, both of 1203 Blanshard.

All elected police court trial, pleaded guilty and were remanded to Monday for sentence. Probation reports were ordered.

McIllood and McKenzie also pleaded guilty to a charge of taking an auto Monday without consent of the owner. Hazel Hitchin.

Sentence on that charge will also be imposed Monday.

The trio was arrested downtown about 20 minutes after Barbara Tannock, 2008 Fernwood Road, reported seeing three men walking along Fernwood Road.

Police said McKenzie had kicked in a plate-glass window in a door of the store at about 11:15 p.m. . . . day.

RETURNED TO SCENE
The three men then walked around the block and came back to the scene.

McIllood reached in, unlocked the door, went in and stole six packages of cigarets, court was told.

The men were picked up by police after observed entering a downtown cafe, were questioned and then charged.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow told court that in 1953 McKenzie had been convicted on one charge of theft of a car, eight charges of breaking and entering and one of breaking and entering and theft.

William Jennings, Nurseryman, Dies Here at 84

William Jennings, 84, florist and nurseryman in Victoria for 44 years, died Monday in hospital.

He was born in England and lived at 3920 Shelbourne street. He was a pioneer elder of Metropolitan United Church and a member of the church choir.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Percy Boorman, and two sons, Kenneth Jennings and Arthur Knapp, all of Victoria; eight grandchildren, three great grandsons, a sister, Mrs. Frances Parks, Mitchell, S.D.; three brothers, Frank in Victoria, and Samuel and John-Henry, in England.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church, and interment will take place at St. Luke's churchyard. McCall Bros. have charge of arrangements.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario and Sioux at San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Crescent, Cayuga, Jonquiere, New Glasgow and Ste. Therese en route San Diego, due Wednesday, return Esquimalt May 10.

Sussexvale on northern cruise, returns Esquimalt 10:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Comox, James Bay, Fortune on exercises, return Friday.

Whitethroat, arrives from East Coast Wednesday a.m.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I have been told that when a rattlesnake strikes and the poison is pressed out of the sacks behind the fangs it always results in death for the snake. Is that correct? M.B.A.

A.—No. By striking, the rattler is merely securing food or defending itself. The poison, only part of which is expelled, builds up again, and if the fangs have not been pulled out the snake is as efficient as ever.

Q.—The Bachs were a family of musical geniuses. Did that other musical genius, Mozart, have any similarly gifted relatives? B.B.

A.—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) was the son of Leopold Mozart a composer with a high reputation as a violinist in the service of the Archbishop of Salzburg. Wolfgang's sister, Maria, was a gifted harpsichordist.

SHOPPING GUIDE

A Spray-On Coat of Plastic Will Protect Your Library

By PENNY SAVER

My small, but definitely growing library came under the swish of a duster the other day as spring cleaning carried on in our house. It seems that books gather the most dust, and often receive the least of attention, so I set out in quest of something to protect my precious books. Next best to a closed-in case, is a wonderful liquid called "Bookote." It comes in a house-hold bomb container and sprays neatly on your books. It gives them a transparent plastic cover that is a real lifesaver. A 12-ounce bomb costs \$3.25, and will completely cover 50 average-sized books. If you're going to spray only the spine of the book, it will do between 350 and 400 books.

It can also be bought in a bottle and can be put on with a soft bristled brush. It's the same price.

Bamboo bird cages are coming more and more in vogue as the oriental influence is seen in different rooms in the house. Remember the Java temple birds I mentioned the other day? I'm sure they'd feel and look right at home in one of these interesting cages. I've been told that for some reason or other birds won't peck at bamboo cages the way they will other wooden cages. One story, two stories, three stories—that's how high these cages go.

They come in a flat box, and you assemble them yourself. I made a bit of a wry face at the thought of fitting one of these intricately formed cages together, but the salesman said that there are very clear instructions and it's really very simple. As a last resort, though, if it should prove to be a bit too much for you you can always take it back to the store and someone there will assemble it for you. One-story cages are \$3.50 and \$3.95; two-story, \$4.50 and \$4.95; and three-story, \$9.75. There are porcelain water and seed dishes attached to the sides, and a sturdy hook on the top so that it may be hung from the ceiling or wall bracket.

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Equal Status Uraed in Belgium

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Belgian women soon will no longer have to obey their husbands. Minister of Justice Albert Lilar told a weekly meeting of the Belgian Women's National Council. Just love and honor them—that's all.

The Belgian man always has been complete master of his home. Under the civil marriage law of 1932, his wife was legally bound to obey him. She even had to have his permission before she could sign a contract, plead in court or go to work.

Now all that will be changed. Lilar has presented a new bill giving equal status to both sexes.

First to go is the obedience clause in the marriage vows. The law defines the husband's authority, but it also lays down how much each should contribute proportionately to household expenses.

AS WE LIVE

Jealousy Involves More Than Just Love Alone

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A jealous person loves the one for whom he shows jealousy. But there is more than just love involved.

"I have been married for nearly a year and things have gone well except for my husband's jealousy. He claims he loves me so much that he doesn't want me to dance or even talk to other men except when he is with me. So, when we go to parties, I dance all the dances with him and try never to talk to any of the men guests except when my husband is there."

"But, I work in an office where there are men and girls. That is where the complication is. My husband wants me to give up that job and get one where there are only women. I have applied many places, even in schools, but so far, I have found none where there are only women workers. I am a secretary and would have to clerk in a small clothing shop or do some other line of work to be able to get a job with only women workers. That would mean that I would earn much less than I now do and we are trying to save money to buy a home and start a family. Would you advise me to shift jobs, even if it means such a financial sacrifice?"—MRS. R.

"If jealousy is likely to undermine your marriage, wouldn't it be better to work for less money, even if it means a longer time before you can buy your home and start your family? A home and family would mean little if there were constant friction between you and your husband."

There is no question about the fact that your husband's jealousy springs partly from his love for you. But, underneath this is also a fear that he may lose you to some other man. That is why he is trying to get you away from any situation where he will have a rival.

You cannot face the rest of your life with such an artificial situation. Sooner or later, you will have to talk to men when your husband is not present and you will have to come in contact with them in your neighborhood, church, hospital, doctor's office, etc.

Consequently, you must try to convince him, by word and action, that you love him so much that no other man makes any difference whatsoever to you. Only when you can help him control his fear of losing you will he stop being jealous.

Elizabeth Hurlock will answer your personal questions. Address her in care of this newspaper.

Second Year—To mark completion of its second year, the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 127, B.E.S.L. recently held a spring dance which realized a \$30 profit. Plans are being made for a rummage sale next October with Mrs. D. A. McDonald as convener.

PTA NEWS

Mt. Newton—A spring fair will be held in the school auditorium under auspices of Mt. Newton PTA next Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.



A JUNE DAY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Chivers, 490 Vincent avenue, announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Carol May Rosalia Chivers to Mr. Howard Elder, son of Mr. Dal Elder, Sooke, B.C. The wedding will take place on June 1 at 7 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church. Bridal attendants will be Miss Josephine Raud, maid of honor; Miss Joann Elder, bridesmaid; Miss Joanne Pahl, flower girl. Best man will be Mr. Michael Robson, and ushers, Mr. Eric Monk and Mr. Richard Brandson. (Miss Chivers' picture by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Elder's by H. U. Knight.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Pack Beauty Kit With Exercise, 9-Day Diet

Women should have a few tricks in their first-aid beauty kit. The following exercise is one which you will find invaluable when you feel tired through the shoulders and neck. I once taught this to some of the writers in the city room of a large newspaper. After that I would often see them sitting at their typewriters indulging in it.

Make circles with your shoulders, letting your arms hang at your sides. Circle backwards, making the circles as large as you can. Now circle forward for a little while. Now circle backward again and add the following to the exercise. As our shoulders move back drop your head forward. As your shoulders move down and forward lift your head and lower it backward. In other words, your head drops forward as your shoulders move backward and vice versa. This gives you a wonderful massage at the back of the neck and through the upper back.

My 9-Day Reducing Diet is another trick many of my readers; two tablespoons cottage cheese; one glass skimmed milk; one-half grapefruit.

NINTH DAY DIET

Here are tomorrow's menus:

Second Wednesday.

Breakfast—One poached egg; one thin slice whole wheat toast; black coffee.

Luncheon—Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato (lemon for dressers have added to their first-aid beauty kit. Many of them repeat it every spring, while many more use it whenever they have gained as much as five pounds. This diet gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds.

Citizenship Officer at Women's Club

Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer of the Canadian Citizenship Branch, will be guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Black attended school in Alberta and British Columbia. He is a graduate of University of British Columbia and Normal School in Vancouver. He obtained his master's degree and PhD degree at University of Chicago. From 1929 to 1940 he was associate professor of education at UBC. During the war Dr. Black was staff officer in charge of trade training and testing at headquarters of Pacific Command; later, veterans' counsellor and instructor in psychology at UBC. Dr. Black has been very active in parent-teacher work.

Tickets for the Women's Canadian Club bursary tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wismer on May 16 will be on sale at the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street, Sooke.

Kiwanis monthly meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. McGillivray, 182 Beach Drive... Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, Thursday at 2 p.m., at headquarters... Ladies Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and

Airforce Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium.

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Presentations Made at Banquet

At a banquet held recently by Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, the president, Mrs. H. B. Goertzen, on behalf of officers and members, presented an overnight suitcase to Mrs. Mabel Brown on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. Mrs. Brown will live in Los Angeles after the wedding.

A gift was also presented to Mrs. L. Armitage, prior to her departure for England on a visit.

The banquet table was decorated with the cross of St. George and vases of red and white flowers to commemorate St. George's Day. Convener was Mrs. F. Sims and entertainment was planned by Mrs. M. Hawkins and Mrs. L. Murphy.

Final plans were made for the lodge to visit Princess Alexandra Lodge in Seattle on May 10 on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

WESTERN POST

A Hudson's Bay Company post was built at Sipiwek Lake 180 miles northeast of The Pas, Man., in 1792.



TO OPEN TEA

Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will officially open the annual spring tea sponsored by St. Alban's Young Women's Guild on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. There will be stalls of needlework, home cooking, white elephant, games and fun for the children as well as afternoon tea. Convener is Mrs. Nora Drysdale, and the co-convener, Mrs. Evelyn Gurr.

Women's Curling Club Names Officers, Presents Prizes

Miss Laura Foster was elected president of the women's division, Victoria Curling Club, at the annual meeting held in the Curling Club. Others elected were: Miss Marion Munro, secretary; Miss Molly Robertson and Mrs. Margaret Sturrock.

Club championship trophy was presented to the winning rink, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Jessie Ledingham, Mrs. Norma Paget and Mrs. Diane Kostenuk.

Consolation event was won by Mrs. R. Barnes. Other players on her rink were Miss Laura Foster, Miss Joan Riddle and Miss Marion Munro.

The Walter Knight Trophy given for most wins of the season was presented to the winning rink, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Betty Stubbs, skip; Miss Muriel Knight, Mrs. Rae Brown and Mrs. Jean Johnston. Prizes were presented to section winners, Miss Marion Bradley, Mrs. Ruby Cooper, and Mrs. Betty Stubbs.

The business meeting was preceded by a dinner held in the ladies' lounge, convener by Molly Robertson and Margaret Talbot. Proposed furnishing of the ladies' lounge was discussed.

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Miss Gail Collins Wed In First United Church

While Mrs. Roberto Wood played traditional wedding music, Miss Gail Marie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Collins, 636 Raynor Avenue, entered First United Church to exchange wedding vows with Thomas Walter Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle, Vancouver. Spring blooms, tulips, daffodils, white iris and narcissi formed a lovely floral setting for the evening ceremony which was performed by Rev. A. I. Higgins.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz-length gown fashioned with tiers of lace in the full skirt, and a Peter Pan collar and bodice embroidered with mother of pearl sequins, seed pearls and diamonds. Long sleeves tapered into lily points at the wrists. Her misting veil of illusion net was inset with rose applique, and held by a cap of white velvet flowers studded with rhinestones.

Selected B.C. Cafes Get Hard Liquor

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FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Will Need 42,000 Workers

B.C. will require 42,000 more workers in 1956 than in 1955, according to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks. Mr. Wicks said normal growth requires about 25,000 additional workers each year, and that B.C.'s billion-dollar development program this year, an increase of 51 per cent of 1954, will necessitate "at least 42,000 workers more than last year."

West Germany Repledged to Allies

LONDON (AP)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano pledged today West Germany will never be parted from her Western Allies and led into separate peace negotiations or an alliance with Russia. He told a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association that the federal republic "does not want any bilateral negotiations with the Soviet Union that would take us one step away from our community with the West."

Steel Firms to End Labor Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some of the basic steel producing companies in an unprecedented move have notified the United Steelworkers they intend to terminate the current labor contract June 30. The union received such notices Monday from several big firms. Among them were U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. The action paves the way for the steel industry to present a united front in event the union attempts to call a "selective strike" in coming negotiations.

Witness Recants After 5 Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Court of Appeal was told today that one of the chief witnesses against five men convicted of the attempted murder of a man on False Creek flats last year has written a statement recanting evidence he gave against them at their trial. The disclosure was made as Court of Appeal heard the appeal of Robert Tremblay, 33; Marcel Frenette, 28; Charles A. Talbot, 36; Lucien Mayers, 49, and James Maligne, 28. All were jailed 20 years after they were convicted last December of the attempted murder of Thomas Kinna, 29.

\$50,000 Bail Forfeited in Drug Case

TORONTO (CP)—A \$50,000 bail bond was ordered forfeited today when Edwin McDonald, 31, did not appear in court to answer a charge of trafficking in narcotics. McDonald, a brother of escaped convict Mickey McDonald, had been remanded to today for trial. Judge Ian Macdonnell ordered his bail forfeited. His brother's bail was properly put up by five property owners.

Norris Out to Grab Title Contenders

(NEW YORK (UP)—Promoter Jim Norris testified today he had no exclusive contract with the six contenders who probably will battle it out for the vacant heavyweight boxing crown. Norris, on the stand in the government's anti-monopoly suit against the International Boxing Club, did not name the six contenders he hopes to have participate in the round-robin tournament.

The promoter said that he had no exclusive contract with Rocky Marciano when the champion retired last week. Norris explained that the contract expired last September. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, trying the case without a jury, asked Norris if he was trying to get exclusive contracts on the six heavyweight contenders. The promoter replied that he had not made any such attempt as yet but he grinned and added, "I must admit that's been in the back of my mind."

Although Norris did not name the heavyweights he had in mind as contenders, he apparently was referring to Archie Moore, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Floyd Patterson, Johnny Holman, Bob Baker and Willie Pastrano.

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AREA POLICE FORCE ASKED BY VICTORIA

Drinks Law Change For 3 Areas

Leading restaurants in Greater Vancouver, New Westminster and Southern Vancouver Island will be allowed to serve hard liquor with meals, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced this major government liquor policy change today. The new policy is to be made applicable on an experimental basis in these areas, Mr. Bonner said. Government officials said only "the obviously high standard restaurants" will be allowed to obtain a licence to serve hard liquor by the glass with meals. Mr. Bonner said the government amended its liquor policy on the basis of a recommendation from the Liquor Control Board.

AT SLOAN COMMISSION

Kenney, Sommers Reluctant Witnesses

Former Liberal Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said today he could see no useful purpose in his appearing before the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry.

SELECTIONS

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1-Fathers War, Barts Heim, En-
2-Texas, Galapagos, Monterey,
3-Peach, Wa-Naich, Reamed, Jon,
4-Father's Boy, New, Jean, Tia, Of
5-Little Nemo, Revolucionero, N. Gor-
6-Texas Luck, Past Master, Ed's
7-Sheridan, Ed, Loose Shocks, Ope-
8-Belle's Book, Air Minded, Upan-
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LAUREL

1-Band Pls, Carona, Priam, Special,
2-Gem Beau, Chestnut King, Sir
3-Peace, Bellow, Artius,
4-Bone Claws, Palmira, Jorinda,
5-Numbers Game, Puccinelli, Tacti-
6-Frosty Mr. King, Challa, Our Hol-
7-Well Marked, Sugar Imp, Some
8-Scampie, Grandpas, Rue, Brief Re-
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FATAL TRACK CRASH

Famed racing driver Walt Faulkner protrudes from his car as it flips over during stock car racing trials at Vallejo, Calif. Faulkner's shoulder strap broke, but his waist strap held, although he still suffered fatal injuries.

Fresh Clash Follows Mid-East Peace Plan

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) (UP)—The United Nations announced today a major agreement between Egypt and Israel to end their border tension. But Israel immediately disclosed a new clash with Jordan.

A UN spokesman said Egypt and Israel agreed to the establishment of UN observation posts and mobile UN patrols along the Gaza strip where a series of incidents recently brought Egypt and Israel dangerously close to war.

Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh charged that Jordanian infiltrators slipped across the border at midnight and clashed with Israeli settlers at Neve Or, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Brosh said the infiltrators tied back across the Jordan River after a sharp exchange of fire. He also said that the casualty toll in Sunday's Gaza strip incidents amounted to two Israelis killed and two wounded.

A UN announcement said the idea for the observation posts came from Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the UN truce supervision organization, and that UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold submitted them to both Egypt and Israel.

The proposal to place observation posts on both sides of the demarcation line does not require withdrawal of either force a certain distance from the line as earlier proposed. Israel had objected to this because it meant the evacuation of a number of border villages.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) asked him in the Commons whether it was true, as reported in news dispatches, that the government was willing to advance \$70,000,000 or more to Trans Canada to make a start on the gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg.

He agreed with Diefenbaker that such a loan could not be made without specific legislative authority of Parliament. But he gave curt replies to opposition prodding about the newspaper reports.

Deputy opposition leader W. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin Simcoe) asked whether Ontario had agreed to an extension from May 1, 1956, to Nov. 1, 1956, in the government's offer to build the northern Ontario section of the pipeline if Trans Canada can get the finances for the balance of the line.

Council Requests Immediate Action

Immediate formation of a Greater Victoria metropolitan police force was unanimously recommended by Victoria city council today.

Meanwhile by a five-four vote, council approved a budgeted salary allotment of \$301,534 to permit hiring of five additional men on the city's 95-man force.

Also approved was purchase of four replacements for police vehicles, and the continuing budget meeting was to consider later today addition to the force of a detective-sergeant and a juvenile probation officer.

Ald. Don Smith pointed out much of the city's police expense is caused by policing citizens from surrounding areas in traffic matters, and due to other municipalities using the city lock-up.

PER-CAPITA BASIS
It was on his motion council approved asking the inter-municipal committee to meet with district police commissions to suggest a metropolitan force, paid for on a per-capita basis.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said such a force would be a saving to all concerned as there are now four chiefs, four deputies and numerous sergeants who could be "done away with."

Ald. Smith moved the increase in salary allotment be stricken from the city budget until the matter is settled. But despite unanimity in the vote to form a metropolitan force, the mayor, Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, Ald. Austin Curtis, Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Pinfold joined to defeat the budget reduction.

The decision to permit the large salary vote—increased \$21,500 over last year—stemmed from complaints by Police Chief John Blackstock and commissioner William Hamilton that insufficient men are available for street duty.

It was brought out that the juvenile officer, for instance, had 300 hours of overtime due.

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STATISTICS
Despite a mass of moist air causing cloudy conditions, the official forecast predicts no rain. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, clearing Wednesday afternoon, is the official prediction.

Records for April, 1956, show: 285.2 hours of sunshine, second sunniest record for April (behind 1951's 303 hours); mean temperature—50.1 (1.4 above average); maximum of 70 (on April 20); minimum of 34.3 (April 5); three days on which rain fell (eight below average).

Since Jan. 1, Victoria has had 564.3 hours of sunshine (44.1 above average) and 7.85 inches of rain, 3.16 inches below average.

PM Parries Queries
On Gasline Loans

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent declined to commit the government today on the question of loaning funds to Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., because, he said, the decision was not firm.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) asked him in the Commons whether it was true, as reported in news dispatches, that the government was willing to advance \$70,000,000 or more to Trans Canada to make a start on the gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg.

He agreed with Diefenbaker that such a loan could not be made without specific legislative authority of Parliament. But he gave curt replies to opposition prodding about the newspaper reports.

Deputy opposition leader W. Earl Rowe (PC-Dufferin Simcoe) asked whether Ontario had agreed to an extension from May 1, 1956, to Nov. 1, 1956, in the government's offer to build the northern Ontario section of the pipeline if Trans Canada can get the finances for the balance of the line.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices
VANCOUVER—Last hour sales: Futurity 800 at 55, Indian Mines 1,000 at 74, Canadian Collieries 100 at 10%, Neon Products 100 at \$14%, Quatsino 500 at 63, Caribou 200 at 65, Neon Products rights 200 at 2.05, Fort St. John 1,400 at 70, Lucky Lager 100 at \$4.50, Canam Copper 400 at \$1.38, Stand-T 2,400 at \$1.23, Silver Standard 2,000 at 65, Trojan 300 at 54, Premier Border 1,000 at 19, Sunshine Lardau 800 at 28, North West Ventures 500 at 42.

TODAY'S BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE R H E
Kansas City 2 7 1
Boston 2 7 1
Kretlow and Ginnberg, Porterfield, Siler, R. and White.
Detroit 3 5 1
New York 5 5 1
Gromek, Marlow, Mason, Ford and Berra.
NATIONAL LEAGUE R H E
New York 2 6 2
Chicago 1 6 2
Hearn and Katt, Hacker, Stronan, B. and Landrich.



Looks like all th' folks who never ordered beer or wine in restaurants will now be allowed t' not order likker.

Seems t' be some doubts at th' moment, but t' ain't very often Victorians ain't sure whether it rained or not.

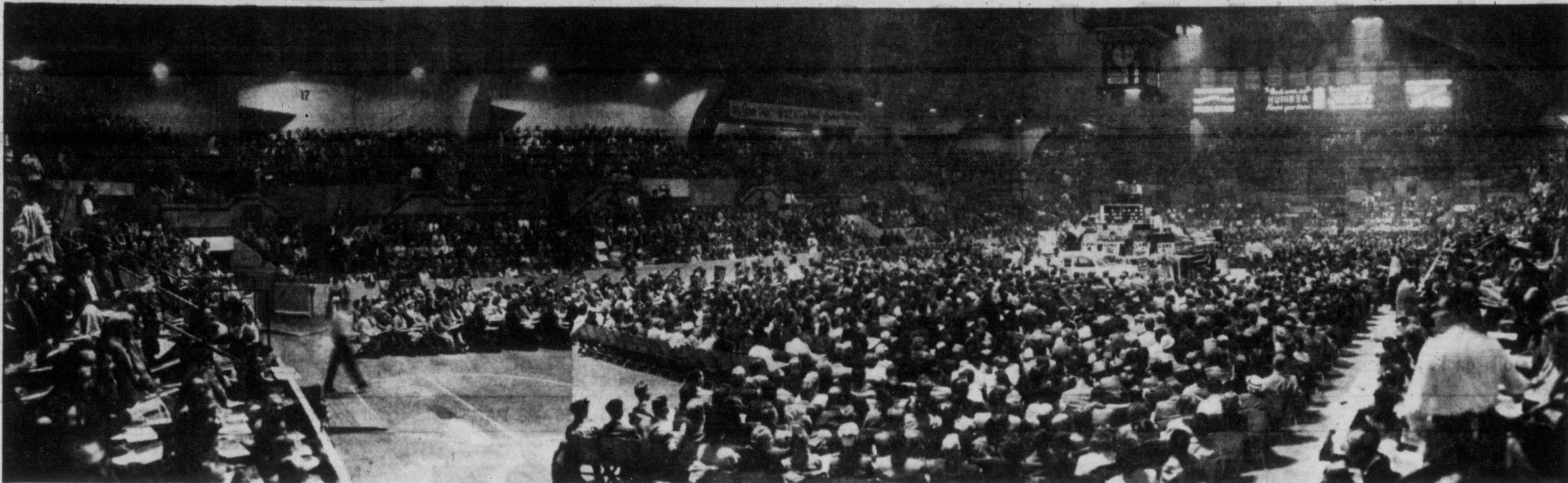
With bingo gittin' bigger, a lot o' folks who never realized th' value of an education are goin' t' be glad they learned their letters an' numbers.

SECOND TV NETWORK FAVORED BY CBC

(See Also Page 17)

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC favors a second television network for Canada, A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board of governors, said today.

"It would be a logical thing if the funds are provided," he told the royal commission on broadcasting.



BINGO DRAWS BIGGEST INDOOR CROWD IN CITY'S HISTORY

History-making crowd in Memorial Arena for Kinsmen's giant bingo game Monday night was caught in this wide-angle photograph by Times cameraman

Bill Halkett. Every available seat was filled for the unprecedented local event, but by slight re-arrangement of floor-level seats, Kinsmen hope to boost capacity by 250 to total 7,750 for the next bingo night scheduled for later this month. Slightly blurred figures are due to a time exposure, made necessary

by artificial lighting in the arena. All seats faced platform at right centre from which numbers were called into a public address system. (See Page 17).

1.4-Mill Tax Hike Set for Oak Bay

Added School Costs Cause Boost; \$50,000 in Major Works Projects

Expansion of the Oak Bay 1956 public works program to the extent of at least \$50,000 for major projects was contained in the municipal budget approved by council Monday night.

LIQUOR

In the proposed change, spirituous drinks in addition to beer and wine may be served between the hours of 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

The Attorney General said the Liquor Control Board "expects to have approved qualified premises before the end of May."

The will enable successful restaurants to supply the tourist trade during the summer.

Mr. Bonner said the Liquor Control Board "has been encouraged to vary its policy as a result of the generally successful manner in which restaurants have been handling beer and wine licences."

"The move is intended as well to answer criticism previously voiced by leading restaurateurs that under previously existing policy, their establishments were placed in a position of not being able to offer service comparable and competitive with hotel dining lounges."

"It is interesting to note that no increase in the consumption of liquor, attributable to the new licensing system, has become apparent during the past two and one-half years," said Mr. Bonner.

Restriction of the hours of operation of hard liquor licences in high class restaurants is designed to offset what cafe men have described as "unequal competition" from hotel dining lounges.

Restaurants have been pressing the government to amend its policy from the introduction of the new Liquor Act in the fall session of 1953.

Wording of the act was ambiguous and government officials refused to state whether restaurants not attached to hotels could obtain licences.

Only beer and wine are now being served by restaurants. There are 98 of the so-called "dining room licences" in effect throughout B.C.

Government officials said "only a fraction of that number" could hope to obtain a dining lounge licence under the new policy.

"The others will retain their beer and wine licences."

"Easing of issuing of the dining lounge licences to restaurants will depend on how it works out in the coming year."

Mr. Bonner said a grading system for restaurants is a possible step in future, but that for the present "the board will have to work out standards."

"We are going to handle this on a trial basis," he said. "We will give it a year to see how it works out. That is one reason why we will issue licences in advance of the tourist season—to give it a fair trial."

Bonner Silent On Shop Sales Of Beer, Wines

Government officials today refused comment on a statement by the national president of the Retail Merchants' Association that beer and wine will be sold in B.C. food stores before 1958.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said "I have no comment."

A government spokesman, commenting on the statement made in Vancouver by David A. Gilbert, national head of the RMA, said "They made the same announcement two years ago."

"We don't know what will happen two years from now any more than Mr. Gilbert does," he said.

POLICE

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him in time-off already this year and has yet to collect it. Based on a 40-hour week, the officer has seven weeks holiday coming, aside from his annual 14-day leave.

Other police department statistics showed the force lost 746 days last year due to illness and injury. The 630 days' sick leave (without salary loss) compared to 120 sick days recorded by the similar-sized fire department, said Mayor Percy Scudrah.

It was argued this was because police are out in all types of weather.

It was also pointed out that due to the 40-hour week, required court attendance, escorts to Esmondale, sick leave, annual leave, leave in lieu of overtime, a day shift of 25 men can rarely muster more than 13 for street and charge office duty.

"It takes 90 men to keep 21 going (on shifts) and that's not allowing for time off," said Ald. W. F. Pinfold.

BUDGET UNCUT
The fact that council in two days of budget sessions has failed to cut the proposed city costs for 1956 by a penny, in spite of its indicated 2.5 mill tax increase, brought from Ald. Smith this forenoon the remark: "This year we have a rich man's council."

In order to hold the line with last year's 42.5 mill rate, council will have to shave \$190,000 from the provisional budget.

So far council has added \$300 and there are indications the mill rate may rise at least another half-mill before it is finally set May 15.

Pearson Sees Eden
LONDON (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson today scheduled a meeting with Prime Minister Eden at 10 Downing street. It was expected Eden would give the Canadian minister his impressions of the recent London visit of Russia's Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev.

\$700,000 Loss In Mainland Fires

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three firemen were injured and damage estimated at nearly \$700,000 was caused as fires hit seven premises in the Vancouver area overnight.

Firemen Gerald Orr, 26, and Conley Carson, 45, were thrown from their pump truck when it collided with a private car while en route to a \$375,000 blaze at the Belkin Paper Box Co.

They were cut and bruised. William Jones, 32, driver of the car, suffered minor injuries.

Arthur Sandvik, the third injured fireman, stepped on nails

paper under-process and an unknown amount of glue and cellophane.

George Roadburg, owner of the building, said it was valued at \$75,000, "but it would cost \$130,000 to replace."

Mrs. Helena Rome, an elderly widow, was left homeless when the two-alarm fire which swept the sheet metal firm spread to her adjoining house.

Death Penalty Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate judiciary sub-committee called Monday for the death penalty for narcotics peddlers, introducing a bill to "declare war" on the illicit drug traffic.

BUILT TO LAST

A universal clock in the town hall of Copenhagen, Denmark, includes a calendar for 570,000 years.

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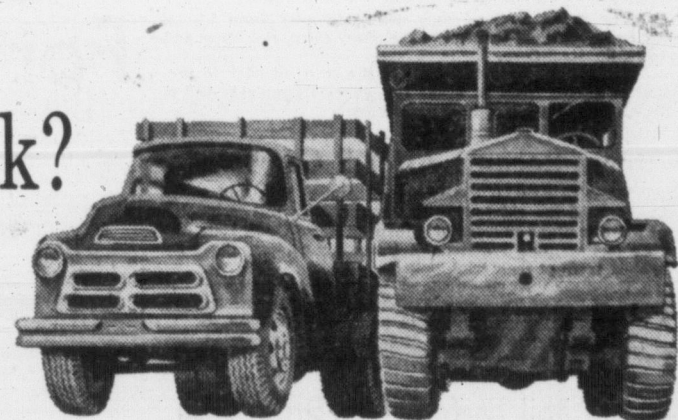
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